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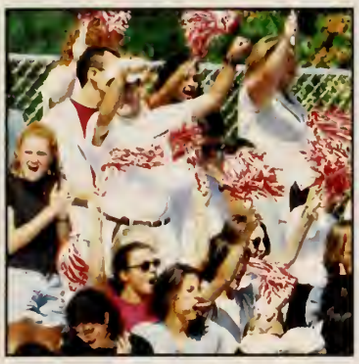

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ARE YOU READY...?

Bellarmine Pond captures the spirit of a New England autumn day.

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The Barone Campus Center shines as the heart of student life at Fairfield University.

Behind Alumni Hall, football revelers partake in tailgating festivities before the kick-off of Fairfield's first football game. Alumni from a variety of classes returned to their alma mater to watch the young team.

Fairfield University celebrates Homecoming Weekend '96 and its Inaugural Varsity Football Team with a fireworks display on Alumni Field.

ARE YOU READY...?

On the first night of Homecoming Weekend '96, ***no one promised that the 1996-1997 academic year would be productive for Fairfield's varsity sports. So when the Fairfield University Student Association dazzled the campus with a tremendous fireworks display over Alumni Field, fans weren't be aware that the fireworks was a foreshadowing of a successful year for both men's and women's varsity teams.***

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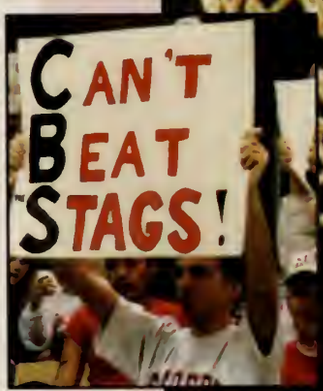
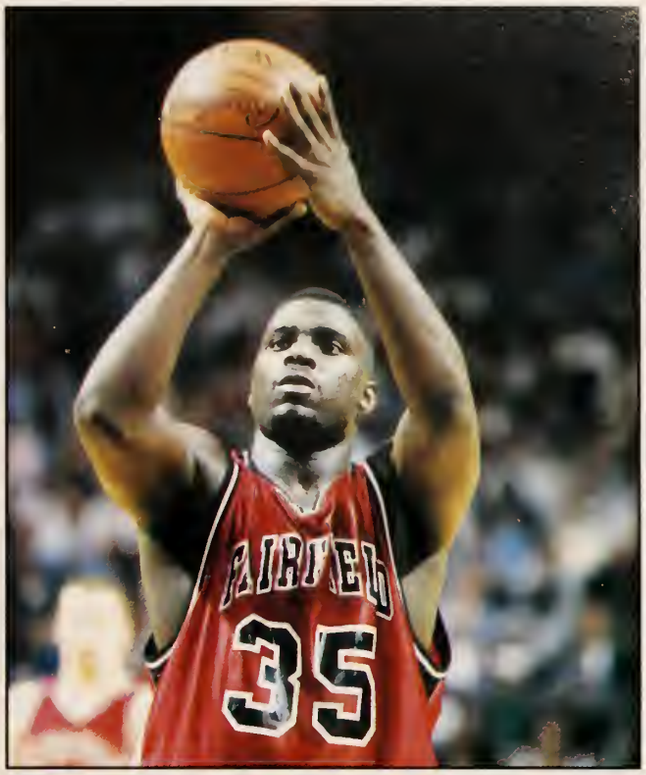
. . . to dance?



On March 13, 1997, the Fairfield Men's Basketball Team prepared to meet the #1 ranked North Carolina Tar Heels *in the first round of the East Regional NCAA Tournament. The #16th seeded Stags gained an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament by winning the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament in a startling upset. However, the Stags proved that they deserved to be in North Carolina. The Stags were so tough that Carolina didn't gain full control until the final minutes of the game. The Stags hung on until the end and made the Tar Heels prove their #1 ranked.*



Shannon Bowman excelled during his final game as a Stag against North Carolina with fourteen points and five rebounds.

Darren Phillip attacks the backboard and tips in a rebound against North Carolina's Serge Zwikker during the 1997 NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Tournament.

Heidi Gill, co-captain of the Fairfield Women's Basketball Team, roots on the Men's Team with the Stag. They were two of the faithful fans who made the journey to North Carolina.

Fairfield University quarterback James Lopusznick, leads the Stags' offense against Georgetown in the Inaugural Game during Alumni Weekend '96.

The Fairfield University Women's Soccer Team celebrates after winning the 1996 MAAC Championship.

ARE YOU RED AY...?

. . . to catch the spirit!

The 1997 Manor is reflecting the bold and innovative changes occurring here at Fairfield University during the '96-'97 academic year. To commemorate the students' dedication to the university and their enthusiasm for growth, the spirit theme was developed by the yearbook staff.

As Freshmen, Fairfield students learn the value of transportation for their journey across campus to Dolan Commons Dining Hall for their daily meals.

To remember their journey, Maria Dechello and Kristen Osowiecki pose to capture an early memory of Fairfield U.

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As students move forward in their education, their journey unfolds many changes. Chenda Mao and her boyfriend celebrate in style at the "Welcome Back A.S.A. Dinner."

Susan Tufo's journey led her to Ivorytown, Connecticut, for one of many retreats offered to students by Campus Ministry. As Co-Chair of the Eucharistic Ministers, Susan led about thirty retreatants on the annual Eucharistic Minister Retreat during the fall season.

The Journey

he gates at the Barlow Road Entrance greet visitors to ue campus and reveal some of the most picturesque cenery around campus.

A long their journey of life, students often turn to the support of the Jesuits, the founders of the university.

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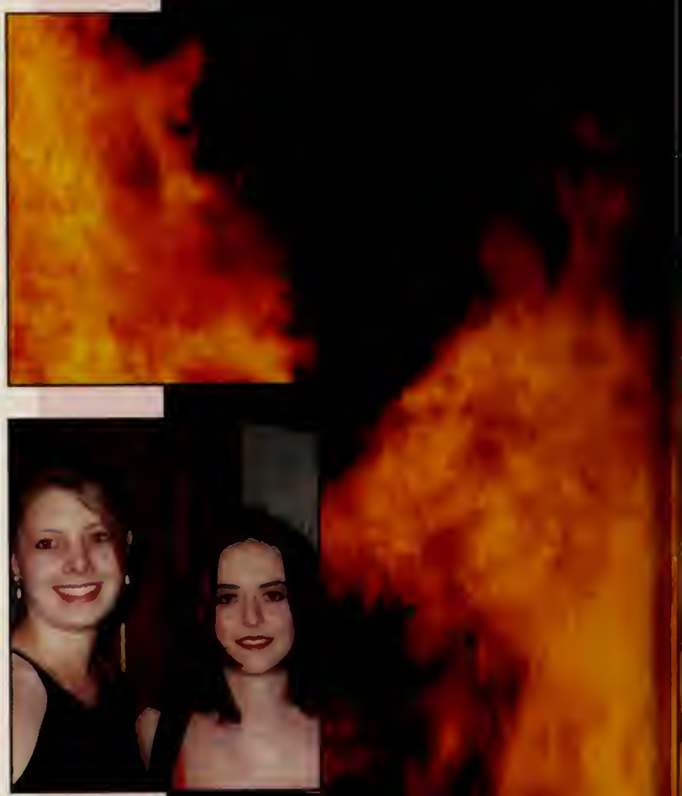
K elly Fitzgerald, Chris Duignan and Elena Pienkowski enjoy the fun and sun at Fairfield Beach, one of the more popular spots to find students along the path to graduation.

ARE YOU READY...?

. . . to face the future?

Scarlet blazes in front of hundreds of seniors at their final farewell on the night of Commencement. *The flame is hot.* The traditional senior bonfire burns a heap of old couches, tables, chairs and other miscellaneous items collected by the seniors from their four years at Fairfield. *No one can stand too close to the fire, but everyone can feel the heat.*

Anticipation and curiosity has sparked in every senior during the last year of college. The future holds an undying flame that burns with lessons of hardship, and warms with treasures of joy.



Name: Ulrich Alvarez.

Mission: Act as a sundial in Seville, Spain.

Symbolizing the end of college life and a beginning of new adventures for the graduated seniors, the bonfire lights up Campion Field at the closing festivity for Senior Week 97.

Names: Mike Griek, Kristin Conlin, Brian DiGiacomo.

Mission: Party until dawn (or until the cows go home).

"Fit for a king!" Ellen Livingston, Megan Boland and Tricia McLoughlin were ready to celebrate Halloween — all dressed as Elvis.

Sara Fiedler made a bewitching appearance at one of the many Halloween parties held at the Townhouses.

"One potato, two potato . . . " These seniors relived childhood memories as Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head.

The girls from the Sandbar were expecting a little more from Halloween than just some great costumes!

Who were these masked men?

ARE YOU READY...? . . . to trick or treat?

Creeping out from their corners, Fairfield University students dressed up in costumes for Halloween. One of the most popular holidays on campus, Halloween brought together friends, witches, and unrecognizable faces at various parties. The Townhouses and Beach were the center of the night's brew.

Amy Pannepacker and Dan Daltry attempted to blend in with many of the other Trick-or-Treaters with their "holy" costumes, but they were easily mistaken for a real nun and priest.

Remember when? Karen O'Connor, Gina Pagano and Teresa Walsh celebrate Clam Jam '95. Where have the years gone?

ARE YOU READY...?

. . . for some fun?

Extending the Spirit

"Full of social activities and fun, Student Life captures the playful spirit of Fairfield University."

The routines of Fairfield students are anything but ordinary. They are filled with workouts at the Rec Plex, dinners with friends, dances and concerts, and special guest lectures. Student life is full of social activities and educational events, including the Harvest Dance, Snowball Dinner Dance, Dogwoods and Clam Jam, and lectures on student voting and Earth Day.

Throughout their daily lives, students take advantage of the various opportunities on campus to provide service to others, to meet new people, and to extend their Fairfield spirit to the university and local communities. Students get involved in Campus Ministry projects, such as Hunger Cleanup and Urban Plunge, and provide their services on weekends at worship. In addition, they volunteer their time to the Fairfield University Student Association (FUSA), which organizes many of the guest lectures and all the semi-formal dances during the year.

Just when students think they will be swallowed by research papers and extracurricular activities, Spring Break arrives in March and relieves them from stress. While some couch potatoes return home for break to catch up on sleep, the adventurers travel to all places across the country. In all aspects of student life, students create the spirit that enhances their lives with each passing day at Fairfield University.

The book store is an essential part of all student life.

STUDENT LIFE

A Place
to Call Home

Fairfield University, founded in 1942 as the 26th Jesuit University, is the home of approximately 3,000 students. Bellarmine Hall was built in 1920 by David E. Lasher, and was originally a 44 room mansion for the Lasher family. At Bellarmine, students begin their experience at Fairfield through the admissions process, and conclude it on Bellarmine Lawn at Commencement.

Fairfield's reputation began in 1942 and continues to grow stronger than ever. Among the few great achievements of the university this year are: the winning of the MAAC Tournament for the second consecutive year by the Varsity Men's Basketball team; the immense success of the Debate Team; the installation of the Fay Vincent Scholarship with $2 million in endowments; and the success of sixty-one students named to ''Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.''

> *"... everyone has a reason to call Fairfield University 'home'."*

From their first year at Fairfield, students have a favorite place on campus to resort to. Whether it be the bus stop, the library, or the shelter of blossoming trees in the Quad, everyone has a reason to call Fairfield University ''home.''

— by Megan Loiaconi

Maria Dechello, Mike Pisseri and Kristen Osowiecki find some shade under a blossoming tree in the Quad.

First year students Caroline Joy and Carrie Frisoli, wait in front of the Class of '88 Clock to catch the 2pm shuttle bus.

Andy Kehoe, Amy Lambert and Vanessa Lops retreat from their busy schedules to ''their bench'' at the Barone Campus Center.

Frequented by incoming students and saluted by graduated seniors, Bellarmine Hall is the home of Admissions, Public Relations and Financial Aid offices.

Students spend several hours a day in Nyselius Library to research, to study and to rest in a quiet atmosphere. Sometimes the library can be mistaken for their ''second home.''

The Annual Parents' Weekend Mass, held in Alumni Hall, is one of the largest attended events throughout the weekend.

A student Eucharistic Minister administers Communion to parents and students attending the Mass.

Fr. Richard Stanley, S.J. Fr. President Kelley, S.J., and Fr. Paul Carrier, S.J. during Mass.

Parents' Weekend

Nothing Can Stop Us Now

Despite rainy weather, many parents still made the annual trip to Fairfield University to see their sons and daughters. More than 2,000 parents and families attended the scheduled weekend activities, which included a Saturday afternoon Stag football game against Canisius College. For many parents this was their first opportunity to attend a game during the inaugural Stags' In-Season. Other events included morning Saturday faculty lectures, Mass in Alumni Hall, two performances of comedians, and a hypnotist. The weekend concluded with a concert performance by the Glee Club and Alpha Sigma Nu inductions.

> *"Parents attend game during Inaugural season despite inclement weather."*

Many students believe that Parents' Weekend is the perfect opportunity to purchase Fairfield paraphernalia in the bookstore — just ask this mother and son.

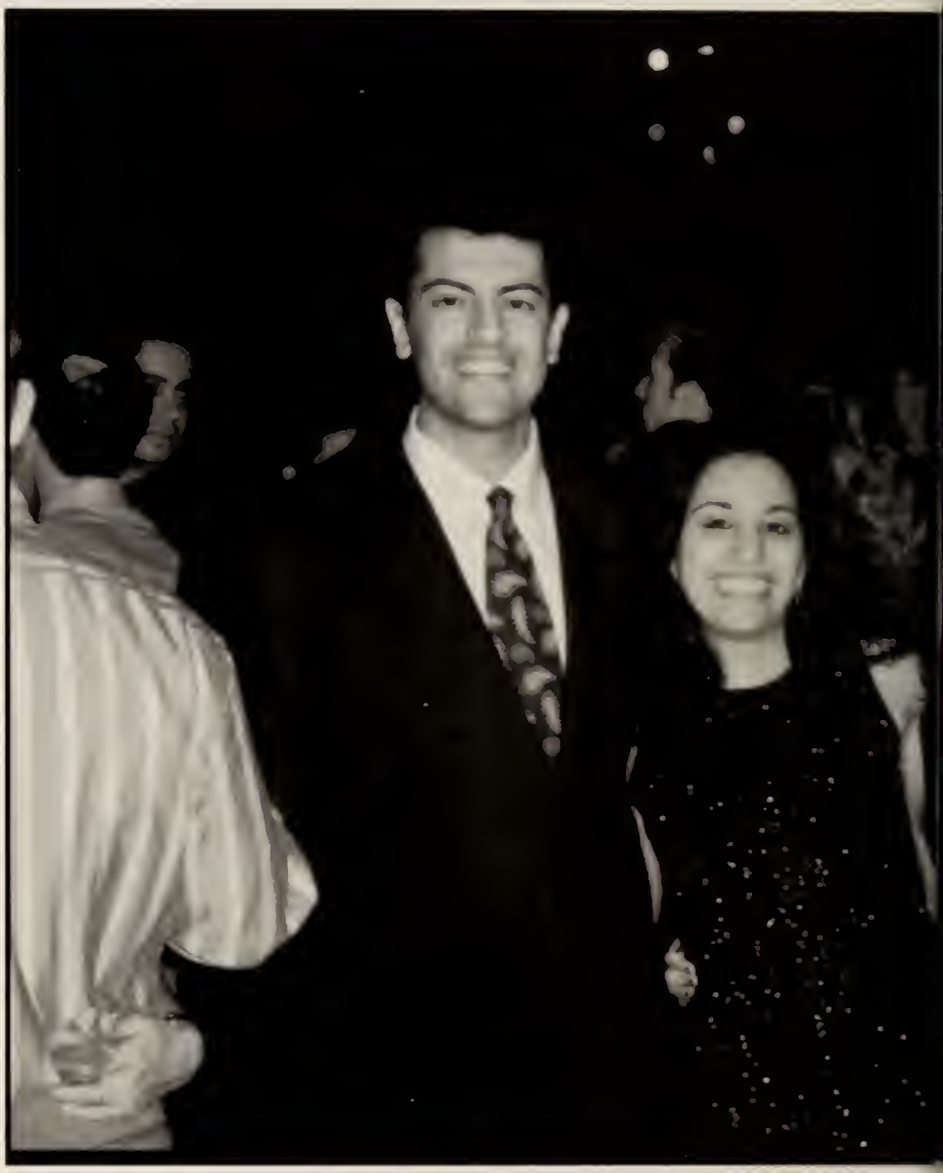
Another event during the weekend is the Sunday morning brunch — who says Sodexho food isn't fit for a king?

Harvest Weekend

Heavenly Harvest

Once again, Harvest Weekend here at Fairfield was a success. The Heavenly Harvest Dance was held in Alumni Hall. Whether you went as a couple or in a group of friends, the evening was a blast for those who attended. Most people were out on the dance floor, while a small number were devoted New York Yankees fans. Until 11pm, a cheering section crowded around the TV in the back of the gym to see the Yankees win the World Series. The dance took a five-minute break to celebrate the Yankees' victory. Immediately after the score was announced, a wave of students flooded the gym, excited and ready to party! The dancing, fun, and laughter continued, making Heavenly Harvest a night to remember!!

> *"A wave of students flooded the gym."*



This couple enjoys the music and dancing which the Harvest semi-formal provides.

What a cute couple!

These two couples take a break from dancing — but they were still having a blast!

Everybody is groovin' to the music.

Don't we look beautiful tonight?

Movin' to the beat with a little flair!

Mark, Jill, Brian and Sharon looking great at Snowball.

Meredith and Rob waiting for dessert to be served.

Snowball

Dinner Dance

Snowball '97, the second annual winter semi-formal dinner dance was sponsored by the Fairfield University Student Association. It was held at the Trumbull Marriott on Saturday, February 8. The dance was a huge success with hundreds of students attending. Students arrived by buses with their friends and dates to enjoy an exciting evening of dinner and dancing in a bathroom atmosphere.

Susan and Darren take time out from dancing to pose for the camera. Thanks!

Beth Rose and date are all smiles tonight!

Spring Break

Students Travel

Spring Break is that time of the semester when you have to kick back and get away. It doesn't matter where you go, as long as you have fun while you're there. Have no doubt that the fun will end too soon and the return to "normalcy" is imminent. This year vacation plans were diverse. Some went to relive their childhood in Disneyland. Others took to the beaches of Florida and Cancun, while others took a cruise to their favorite island. Yet, there were some who opted against "fun in the sun" and went to Niagara Falls. No matter where you were, Spring Break was a relaxing vacation for all, even if it meant sitting on the couch with Mom and Dad. It may have been hard to return to the doldrums of school and work, but the pictures, memories, and souvenirs carry many through the rest of the semester.

> *"Kick back and get away."*

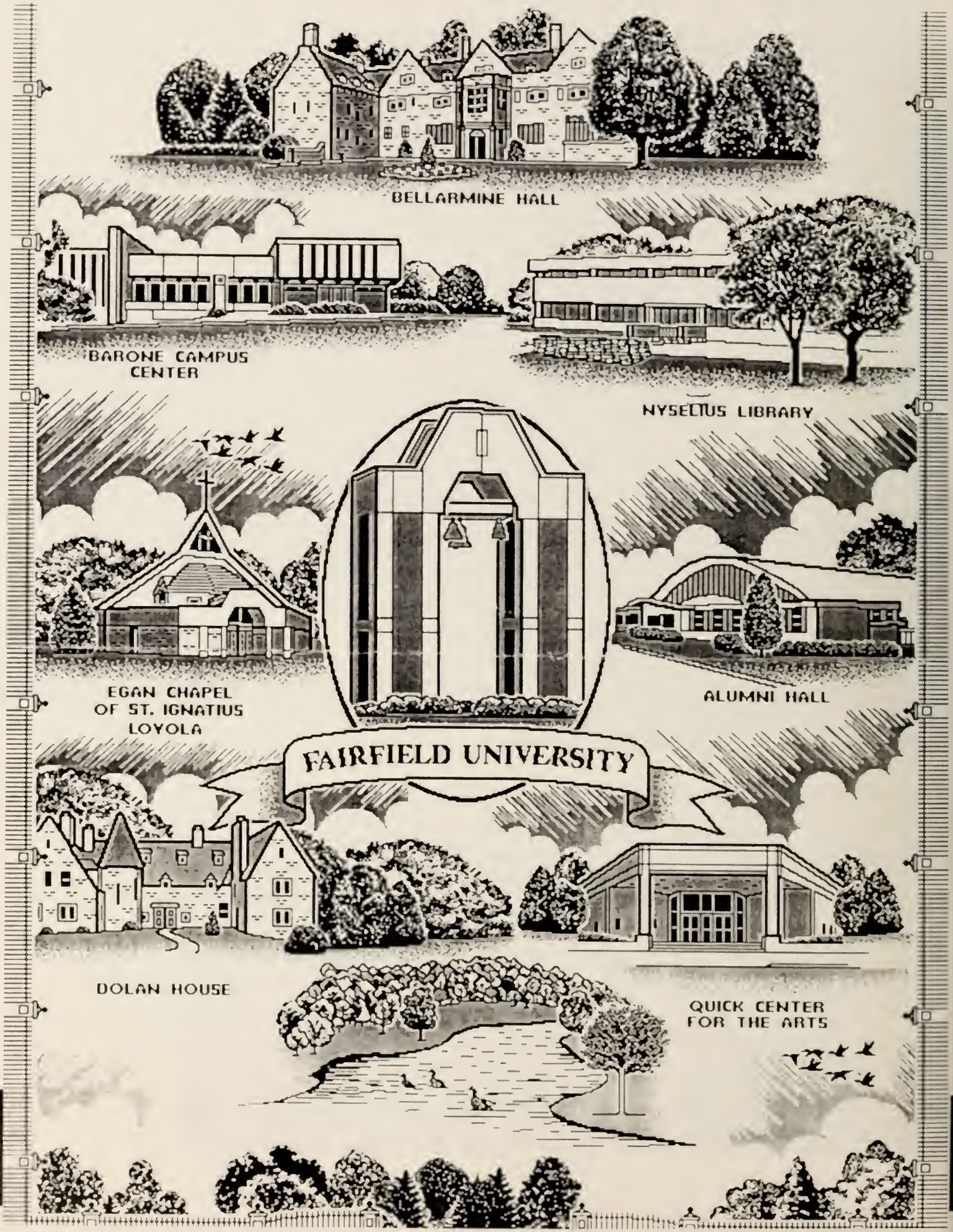
Katielyn Willis, Lora Martinez, and Katie Killeen enjoy the sights which Spring Break provides.

For Karen, Gina and Susan one of their many stops at Disney World was to see Beauty and the Beast.

Darren, Joel, Matt S., Rob and Matt C. having fun in Ft. Lauderdale.

Hanging out with Chef Mickey.

Not everyone needs fun in the sun — Niagara Falls proves to be a romantic Spring Break for Taryn Hall and Michael Dawes in 1996.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Defining the Look

Logo and Afghan Unveiled

Fairfield University designed a new logo as part of a year-and-a-half long visual identity campaign in order to give the University a united appearance for advertisements, brochures, banners and paraphernalia. The University developed this new logo keeping in mind that with six schools and many departments, the University has a single mission in developing the intellectual potential of its students and in fostering their religious development and sense of social responsibility.

The University flag represents the old logo where the new logo was extracted from.

The graphic of the Stag and banner was extracted from a section of the Fairfield seal created when the University was chartered in 1945.

> *"Visual identity promotes Fairfield University's mission."*

Also developed this year was a Fairfield University Campus Afghan. It is meant to be a warm reminder of campus memories. This afghan was created by the Quick Center Volunteer Coordinator and includes depictions of Bellarmine Hall, the Barone Campus Center, Nyselius Library, the Egan Chapel of St. Ignatius Loyola, Alumni Hall, Dolan House, and the Quick Center for the Arts, among the many scenic aspects of campus.

Earth Day '97

Jerry Brown

Former California governor and presidential candidate Jerry Brown spoke on ''Sustainable Communities'' in celebration of Earth Day at the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts at Fairfield University on Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p.m. The event was sponsored by the University's Program of Environmental Studies and was funded by a grant from the Olin Corporation Charitable Trust which has been supporting the environmental studies program since 1985.

In 1970, Brown was elected Secretary of State for California and four years later, emerged as governor and began his work with environmental issues. Recently he wrote in The San Francisco Chronicle that some political leaders are so concerned with the economy that they ignore scientist's warnings about the environment. Brown ran for the U.S. Senate in 1984 and campaigned against Bill Clinton for the democratic presidential nomination in 1992.

> ''Brown gives warnings about the environment.''

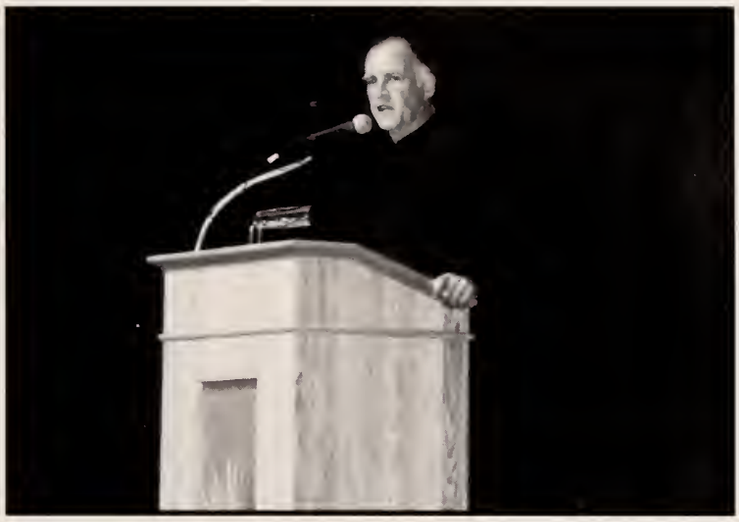
He currently has a radio program ''We the People with Jerry Brown''which airs on KPFA, San Francisco, and its sister stations KPFK, Los Angeles, KPFT, Houston and WBAI in Manhattan, and in 1985, he founded the ''We the People Legal Foundation.''

— Public Relations

Dr. Lisa Newton, head of the Environmental Studies Program, welcomes Mr. Brown to Fairfield University.

A captivated audience listens to former Governor of California, Jerry Brown.

Mr. Brown entertains a question from the audience.



The former Governor uses many hand gestures to stress the importance of environmental issues.

Fairfield University Hunger Cleanup volunteers worked at the Longfellow School — one of the 31 locations students, alumni, faculty and friends worked at for the work-a-thon.

Getting an early start — registration began bright and early behind Alumni Hall for all volunteers.

Co-Chairs Kiersten Barret and Kelly McManus, along with volunteer Alyssa Serino enjoy themselves at Soup and Bread Night.

Hunger Cleanup

Work-A-Thon A Success!

More than 400 Fairfield University students, alumni, faculty and friends of the University raised $4,911 in a one-day Hunger Cleanup that removed litter and provided fresh paint at 31 parks, schools, senior citizen housing and shelters in Fairfield County.

By collecting pledges for their effort, the volunteers raised well over $1,000 more than last year's $3,530, as the number of participants rose from 350 last year to 412. Last year's total amount placed Fairfield University second in the nation and it was first the previous year, surpassing the amount collected by much larger universities.

> *"Students raise money while working with programs for the hungry and homeless."*

Groups participated Circle K, Mission Volunteers, Alpha Sigma Nu, Global Outreach, several residence hall floors and classes.

The Annual Hunger Cleanup is a national one-day community service work-a-thon in which students raise money while working with programs for the hungry and the homeless. Thousands of students from 135 colleges across the country solicited pledges from family and friends for performing volunteer work. The money raised is divided between local and international hunger and homelessness programs.

The Fairfield cleanup teams performed yard work, painting and outdoor cleanup for three hours at locations in nine towns.

— Public Relations

Maggie Davis and Mary Conk are definitely enjoying themselves while benefiting a Bridgeport neighborhood.

Rob Carlson works hard while cleaning a local park.

These first-year students meet in the dorms to take pictures before the dance.

This ''lady in red'' and this ''pretty woman'' get ready to ''dance in the dark.''

A ''party of six'' poses for a picture at the townhouses before everyone walks over to the tent.

Dogwoods

Dance

The annual Dogwoods Dance, a spring tradition sponsored by the Fairfield University Student Association (FUSA), took a new spin when FUSA introduced this year's theme, "The Cinderella Story . . . The Big Dance." The theme was inspired by the remarkable story of the men's basketball team and their victory in the MAAC Tournament.

The major dances committee of FUSA wanted the same Fairfield spirit that arose in the early spring when the Stags brought home the MAAC trophy to carry into other student events occurring in the late spring. Hence, "The Big Dance" was held under the tent on Campion Field, where groups of friends gathered to celebrate the end of another successful academic year.

> *"The clock struck midnight and 'the Cinderella story' continued . . ."*

These ladies are experiencing "dance fever!"

Marybeth, Karen and Dawn in front of the Guys Dup.

Teresa and Dave share a drink.

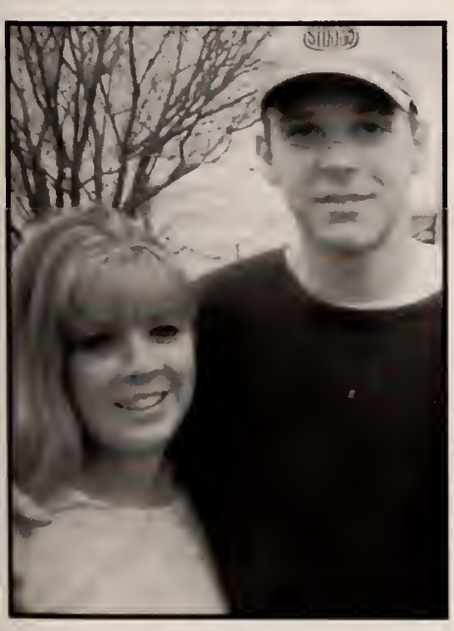
Nicole, Kim, Rachael, Joy and Amy hang out at their house on the beach.

Clam Jam

For many Fairfield students, the passage of Spring is celebrated annually on the last Sunday before exams — a.k.a., Clam Jam. Clam Jam '97 brought many expected and unexpected events. Long before the parties began, there was a threat to cancel the festivities which many students looked forward to all year. However, through many supportive administrators, students and town representatives, Clam Jam was celebrated as scheduled. On a beautiful Sunday in late April, hundreds of Fairfield students made their way to student-occupied houses on Fairfield Beach. From the early morning until the late evening, party-goers were treated to numerous band performances, beach games and other various college memories. While many town residents and police officials looked on sternly, students reveled in the sun and sand, and enjoyed the company of their friends.

> *"Clam Jam '97 brought many expected and unexpected events."*

— Mary-Margaret O'Donnell



Flashback! . . . Allison and Eric at Clam Jam in their sophomore year.

A glimpse at marks in the sand at Fairfield Beach.

This student is never taken by surprise in class — she has her books open and ready every time!

ARE YOU READY...? . . . to hit the books?

Committed to Excellence

Fairfield students take extreme pride in their academics. Students, faculty and administrators have made tremendous contributions to Fairfield. Dedication is expressed in various forms, such as through individual study, internships or clinicals, and Fulbright scholarships.

The faculty not only challenges its students through rigorous exams and papers and thoughtful questions, but are also challenged by the students. In addition, the faculty members enhance their teaching experiences by getting involved in extracurricular activities, independent research projects, and new courses which they created themselves.

Fairfield administrators are equally committed to excellence. Continuously opening new avenues for students, administrators implemented more courses for the diversity requirement, and added several minor studies to the curriculum this year.

In the process of setting new standards of academic excellence, Fairfield University has achieved and is achieving great rewards. What's next Fairfield? . . . We're ready to succeed in our upcoming challenges!

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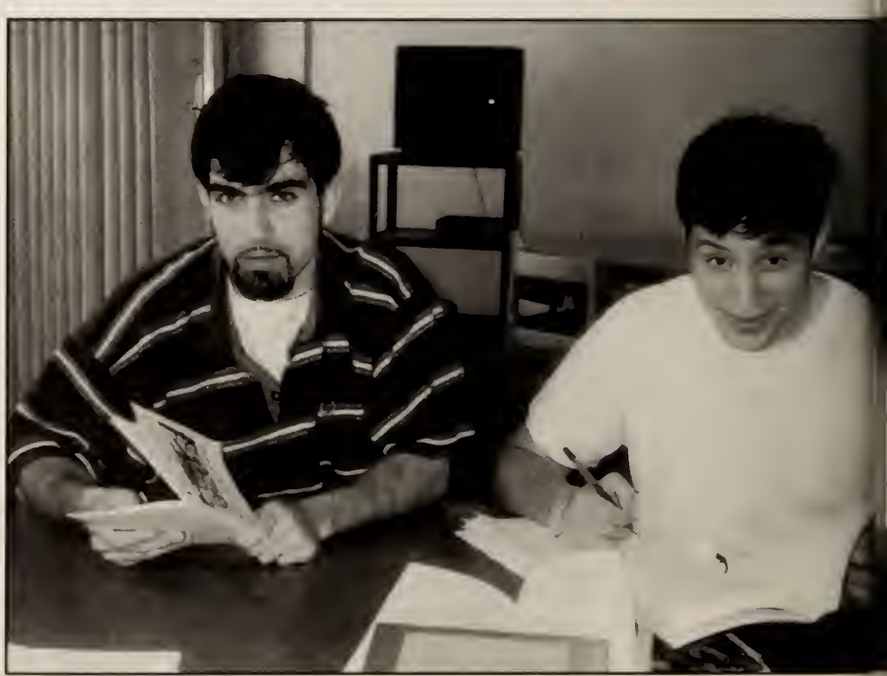

Seniors Carlos and Angel complete their endterm work in the commuter lounge.

ACADEMICS

FAIRFIELD HONORS EX-PRESIDENT ARISTIDE

Former Haitian President Jean Bertrand Aristide was honored by Fairfield University during a lecture on campus on Oct. 7. The Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., university president, presented President Aristide with the Bellarmine Medal, the university's highest honor. "President Aristide understood well the Haitian proverb that states, 'What the eye doesn't see, doesn't move the heart.' Through fidelity to his own vision, Aristide opened eyes, and moved hearts — the hearts of his people, to hope," said Father Kelley.

During the lecture, President Aristide said Haiti must invest in the education of its people to rebuild after a history of corrupt and oppressive government. There have been 34 government coups in Haiti's 200-year history. He said a campaign is now underway in Haiti, which is now the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere and one of the 20 poorest in the world, to reduce its 85 percent illiteracy rate. He described the country like a piece of broken glass and said the Haitian government, its people and volunteers such as Fairfield University students would make it whole again. "The challenges are enormous," said President Aristide. "Our country is almost like starting from zero."

Aristide was elected president of Haiti in 1990 with 67 percent of the vote in a U.N.-monitored election. He was ousted in a 1991 military coup and spent 1,111 days in exile in Washington, D.C. In 1994, he returned to Haiti with the backing of the U.S. military and served the remaining 14 months of his five-year presidential term.

Fairfield University has sent students, faculty and administrators to Haiti in a Mission Volunteer Program since 1991 and President Aristide invited more to visit and work with his people.

— Public Relations

> *'What the eye doesn't see, doesn't move the heart.'*

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School of Business receives elite AACSB accreditation

The School of Business has achieved national recognition and joined a select group with its recently announced accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the leading accrediting agency for programs in business administration and accounting.

Approximately 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States offer undergraduate business degrees but only 305 are accredited by AACSB.

Dr. Russell P. Boisjoly, dean of the School of Business, said, "The accreditation moves the school into an elite ranking nationally, a tribute to our strong academic programs. To achieve the recognition, a business school must meet standards of quality relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirements, building facilities, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate."

During the accreditation process, Fairfield was reviewed by external consultants and visited by a team of two business school deans and a member of the AACSB staff that evaluated the school.

While Fairfield was undergoing the process, it was the only school in the nation invited for three consecutive years to make presentations to the AACSB Continuing Improvement Symposium and two consecutive years to the AACSB Undergraduate Curriculum Innovation Seminar. The invitations came in recognition of the School of Business's innovations in curriculum, faculty development and strategic planning.

Accreditation helps schools attract outstanding faculty and administrators on a national level and assists schools in their efforts to secure support from major corporations for further development. It also serves as a catalyst for continuing accountability as the faculty members' achievements in research, professional presentation, service to their profession, community and university are evaluated.

For students, it offers added recognition when applying to graduate schools and better opportunities in their careers since some corporations only recruit at AACSB schools and some employers will not pay tuition for employees to attend non-AACSB programs.

Established in 1978, the School of Business enrolls 880 undergraduate students and 350 graduate students. There are 37 full-time faculty members and 90 percent of them hold terminal degrees such as Ph.D., D.B.A., J.D. or the equivalent. The school offers majors in accounting, finance, information systems, international studies, management and marketing and a five-year program leading to a bachelor of science degree and an MBA.

The School of Business began offering a master of science degree in financial management in 1981. The MBA, introduced in 1994, has quickly grown to enroll over 300 students.

Also in 1994, Fairfield began revamping its undergraduate curriculum with the assistance of a grant of $250,000 from General Electric. Developing a unique sequence of three courses, they stressed the interdisciplinary relationships of such areas as organizational behavior, production, finance, marketing and international business in the management of a firm.

In addition, a grant of $566,000 from PepsiCo enabled the School of Business to develop a major in international studies with the College of Arts and Sciences and a minor in Russian and Eastern European Studies.

Based on actual procedures in the corporate world, the school also introduced students to reaching goals through teamwork. Over the past three years, student teams created marketing plans for the product line of Newman's Own, the nonprofit company founded by actor Paul Newman. The students also produced radio-controlled model airplanes with 10-foot spans that actually flew, and in 1996, 12 student teams built and raced soapbox derby cars.

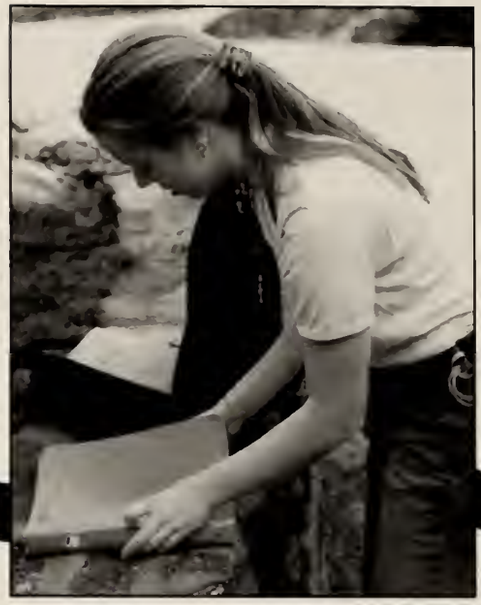
Donnaroma Hall is the home of the highly acclaimed School of Business.

Dr. Boisjoly added, "This accreditation is the culmination of our determination to join the family of outstanding schools of business. Fairfield University consistently ranks among the top three regional universities in the North in the U.S. News & World Report's annual ranking of universities and that excellence is demonstrated by the School of Business in behalf of our students."

He also paid tribute to the faculty, alumni and students who built the school's reputation. "They have distinguished themselves by their commitment and it would not have been possible without the concerted effort of every faculty member, student and alumnus of the School of Business."

AACSB, based in St. Louis, is a nonprofit organization that includes more than 900 educational organizations as well as over 100 major corporations and trade groups. Its goal is to promote high standards in management education at colleges and universities.

Murray Farber MA '84



Elizabeth Bukvic presented the manuscripts of her late husband's final works to Dr. Orin Grossman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Frank F. Bukvic wrote the books in his native language, Slovenian, and they have been translated into English by his son, Dusban.

Mr. Fay Vincent, former commissioner of Major League Baseball and a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Frank F. Bukvic Scholarship to aid language majors & minors.

Through the generosity of the family of Dr. Frank Bukvic and in cooperation with the Department of Modern Languages & Literatures, a permanent scholarship has been established in Dr. Bukvic's memory.

Dr. Robert Webster, chair of the Department, said the scholarship "will recognize and honor Dr. Bukvic's dedication to Fairfield, and continue to fulfill his life's work of educating students, specifically those who otherwise could not afford to pursue a degree in Modern Languages and Literatures."

Dr. Bukvic taught at Fairfield for 32 years until his death in 1995, which "left a great void on campus and in European literary circles where he had established a reputation as an inspired writer," Dr. Webster noted.

Helping to promote the scholarship is Eileen Wilkinson, Ph.D., an adjunct professor in the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and a member of the Class of '76. "During my four years at Fairfield University," she said, "Dr. Bukvic encouraged and inspired me to continue my studies in German language and literature." Eileen completed her doctorate in German at the University of Texas in 1992 and is now in her third year as an adjunct professor at Fairfield where, she says, "for the first year I had the pleasure of working alongside my mentor."

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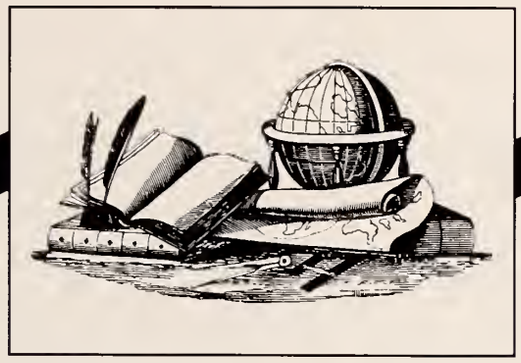
Scholarships Aid Students



Fay Vincent Gives Fairfield University $2 Million for Scholarships

Fairfield University has received a gift of $2 million for student scholarships from Fay Vincent, former commissioner of Major League Baseball. The gift is the largest Fairfield has ever received for student financial need.

Fairfield will receive the $2 million in two stages: $1 million in a direct gift and the second $1 million in a bequest. His gift will enable the University to create the Alice Lynch Vincent Scholarship, in memory of Mr. Vincent's mother.

A strong advocate of liberal arts education, Mr. Vincent explained that he wanted to assist students at Fairfield because he was impressed by the university's curriculum which requires all students — including those in the School of Business and the School of Nursing — to complete 60 credits in liberal arts courses. Reviewing his own career which has included heading business, law and sports, he said, "My liberal arts education was the best training I received because it teaches one to put all things in context."

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In addition, Mr. Vincent said he is impressed by Jesuit education which stresses quality academic programs, social responsibility and leadership.

The Rev. Alyosius P. Kelley, S.J., President of Fairfield University, thanked Mr. Vincent for his generous support of the university and its students and commented, "Never before in Fairfield's history has the need for financial aid been more pressing or more important. For many students today, the key factor in selecting a college — and being able to graduate from it — is the availability of financial aid. If we are to guarantee that the Jesuit system of education remains a reality for succeeding generations of Fairfield University students, increasing our financial aid resources must be our number one priority."

Mr. Vincent, a graduate of the Hotchkiss School, of Williams College in 1960 and Yale Law School in 1963, explained that he received financial aid while attending college and now it is time for him "to pay back" in order to help others. He hopes that recipients of the Alice Lynch Vincent Scholarship will feel the same obligation some day to "help others when their turn comes." Mr. Vincent added that if each scholarship recipient contributes to the next generation of students, it will create a "perpetual cycle of generosity."

Mr. Vincent's first contact with Fairfield came in 1957 when he took two summer courses, in philosophy with a Jesuit and in political science. He said both professors were particularly kind to him and academically stimulating. Thirty-six years later, in 1993, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Fairfield University.

— Public Relations

Looking for a job? Head to the great outdoors

John Grifferty
Staff Writer from The Mirror

As seniors face the impending threat of the post-graduation world, many are feeling a sense of apprehension for the inevitable entry-level job that will be waiting for them sometime after May. The transition between the carefree lifestyle of college and a boring gopher job may have some seniors worried that the next few years will not be as fulfilling as they have dreamed.

For graduates who are not willing to sacrifice their need for excitement for economic subsistence, the answer might lie in the outdoors. While the great outdoors may trigger images of recreation, adventure or sporting activities, it also provides thousands of great jobs for educated people.

Most people, when they consider outdoor occupations, think of lumberjacks, park rangers or cattle drivers. In truth, outdoor careers can include many traditional desk jobs such as accounting, engineering and law.

Outdoor jobs have seen a revolution in the past decade with the advent of the computer age. Virtually all outdoor career opportunities require a high degree of intellectual activity, rather than rustling up cattle as we may think.

Outdoor careers tend to focus on agriculture, the environment, conservation, marine professions, engineering, landscaping or recreation. There are openings all over the country for park rangers, guides, geophysicists, hydrologists, botanists, horticulturists, rangeland managers and ecologists. Most of these professions require traditional education and experience.

While many people believe that the economy is experiencing a lull, the truth is that the United States is in the midst of a historic hiring boom. However, the locations of the jobs available to college graduates are changing. Areas such as Seattle, the Silicon Valley, the Rocky Mountain Region, Toledo, Austin and Orlando have reported major increases in job openings in recent years. According to the January 20th edition of Time Magazine, these areas "reflect the tireless expansion and fundamental shifts in the workplace that have created more than 11 million new jobs since 1991, slashed unemployment to 5.3% and turned the country into the world's hottest job machine."

Outdoor jobs are no longer reserved for brawny lumberjacks, fisherman or farmers, nor are they restricted to scientists. Outdoor careers now include physical therapy, social work and teaching. The Princeton University job resource web site, Outdoor Action, recommends that people with these interests explore the possibility of working in a program such as Outward Bound.

The field of archaeology is a prime example of an exciting outdoor job. Many people believe that archaeologists work only in remote places such as Africa or India. On the contrary, the U.S. National Park Service hires quite a few archaeologists who are responsible for inspecting excavation sites, planning and monitoring diggings, creating maps and analyzing what is found.

While these jobs are more exciting than an average office job, there is a great deal of desk time and paperwork involved. According to the Department of the Interior, fish and wildlife biologists must also be program analysts, administration officers, computer specialists and personnel clerks.

Albeit, you cannot suddenly choose to be a botanist or archaeologist in your last semester of college, but it is important to remember that these fields would not exist without the accountants, lawyers and managers. A graduate with training in a particular field should not feel restricted to an office with no windows. There are plenty of opportunities for graduates to see the world while using the education they received in college.

The Internet is a good place to begin a search for an outdoor career. Many institutions have web sites designed for young people interested in outdoor work. The Web is a good place to learn about your options in the outdoor job market. A simple keyword search for "outdoor careers" will find dozens of government, academic and private sites.

In addition to Princeton's Outdoor Action site, there are many Web addresses that will not only help in a job search, but will also inform you of new trends in outdoor careers. The Department of the Interior's Automated Announcement Distribution System has outdoor career job listings and a search mechanism for eight government agencies. Another site, Cool Works, lists jobs at resorts and parks and provides a link to other relevant sites.

These tools can begin the process of finding an outdoor career for a graduate who is reluctant to enter into the nine-to-five world of computers and cubicles. Distressed seniors must remember that the world is full of opportunity if only you open your eyes.

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15 of the hottest fields:

teacher
nurse
executive
systems analyst
truck driver
social worker
lawyer
financial manager
computer engineer
accountant
physician
marketing manager
physical therapist
product designer
paralegal

15 of the hottest places:

Las Vegas
Phoenix
Austin
Salt Lake City
Boise
Atlanta
Portland
Albuquerque
San Jose
Dallas
Fort Lauderdale
Mobile
Orlando
Seattle
Raleigh

Editor's note:

The information to the left was compiled from the January 20th issue of Time Magazine. The article was first published in the February 27th issue of The Mirror.

Top College Guides Select Fairfield University

Two more guidebooks have named Fairfield University to their lists of the nation's outstanding colleges. Both the Princeton Review, publishers of "The Best 310 Colleges," and The Peterson Guide's "Competitive Colleges," a listing of 375 top ranked colleges, include Fairfield University.

These latest honors follow the selection of Fairfield by two other major guides in recent weeks when U.S. News & World Report ranked the university third among the best regional universities in the North. U.S. News has ranked Fairfield among the top three for the past five years. In ranking the colleges, U.S. News relies on a combination of factors including academic reputation as determined through a survey of college administrators, selectivity in accepting applicants, faculty resources, financial resources, graduation rate and alumni giving. It also grouped colleges by size and categories such as national college, national liberal arts college, regional universities and regional liberal arts colleges. In addition to Fairfield, the only other Connecticut college to rank in the top 10 in its category was Yale which was designated as the best national university.

In addition, "The Fiske Guide to Colleges" which lists the 300 "best and most interesting colleges in America," identified Fairfield as "giving Boston College and Holy Cross a run for their money as the Northeast's premier Jesuit school." Fiske, a former education editor for The New York Times, said that "Fairfield offers a dynamic educational experience by joining its strong Jesuit tradition with a solid academic core." — Public Relations

Film and Television Minor is Launched

Fairfield University launched an 18-credit minor in Film and Television during the Spring semester '97 within the Department of Visual and Performing Arts. The Rev. James Mayzik, S.J., director of the program and assistant professor of visual and performing arts, explained, "I want students to recognize that film and television are artistic, creative, and collaborative media. We're not here just to produce filmmakers, but to have students see truth through this media."

The six-course minor begins with a new course, Introduction to Visual Arts in Film and Television, and students can choose a track in film or television theory, history and production.

The film track includes: The Art of Film; The Early Film; The American Film; The Foreign Film; Special Topics in Film; and Filmmaking I and II.

The television track includes three new courses: Art and Language of Television, Introduction to the Art of HAM Television, and Advanced Art of HAM Television; in addition to Television Drama; Documentary Television; Television Comedy; and Children's Television. Internships and independent study courses are also available.

Father Mayzik noted the need is growing for students with production skills in TV and film. "With talk of someday having 500 channels on TV, there has to be people producing the material."

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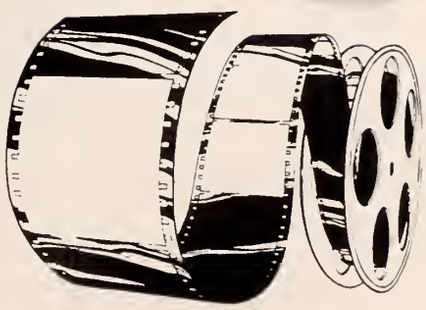


Teacher of the Year

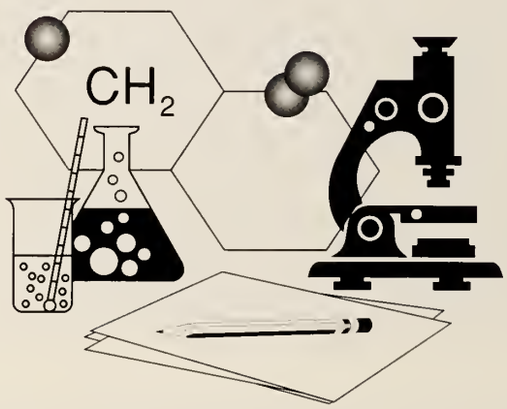
Dr. Nancy Haegel

A physics professor who plays her trumpet and guitar in class to explain the principles of physics has been named Fairfield University's Teacher of the Year by Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities. Dr. Nancy Haegel, a resident of Fairfield, Conn., and associate professor of physics, will be presented with an award by the graduating members of the honor society.

"As often as possible I try to illustrate the concepts we are discussing, taking everything into class from my guitar and trumpet to the ultrasound pictures of my baby," said Dr. Haegel. "I believe that students benefit from solving problems together, so we work in small groups at least once a week. I also believe, especially in the general physics classes, that students already know more physics than they think. So, part of the challenge is getting them to make the connections between what we discuss in class and what they experience every time they walk across the room, make a piece of toast or turn on their computers."

Dr. Haegel teaches General Physics for the Life and Health Sciences, Solid State Physics, and Advanced Experimental Physics as well as General Laboratory. She also has taught Thermodynamics, a seminar in the Honors Program, and this fall will team teach a core course in science with a professor of English entitled "History and Culture of Science: Questions of Power."

"Our experience is not always what it seems."

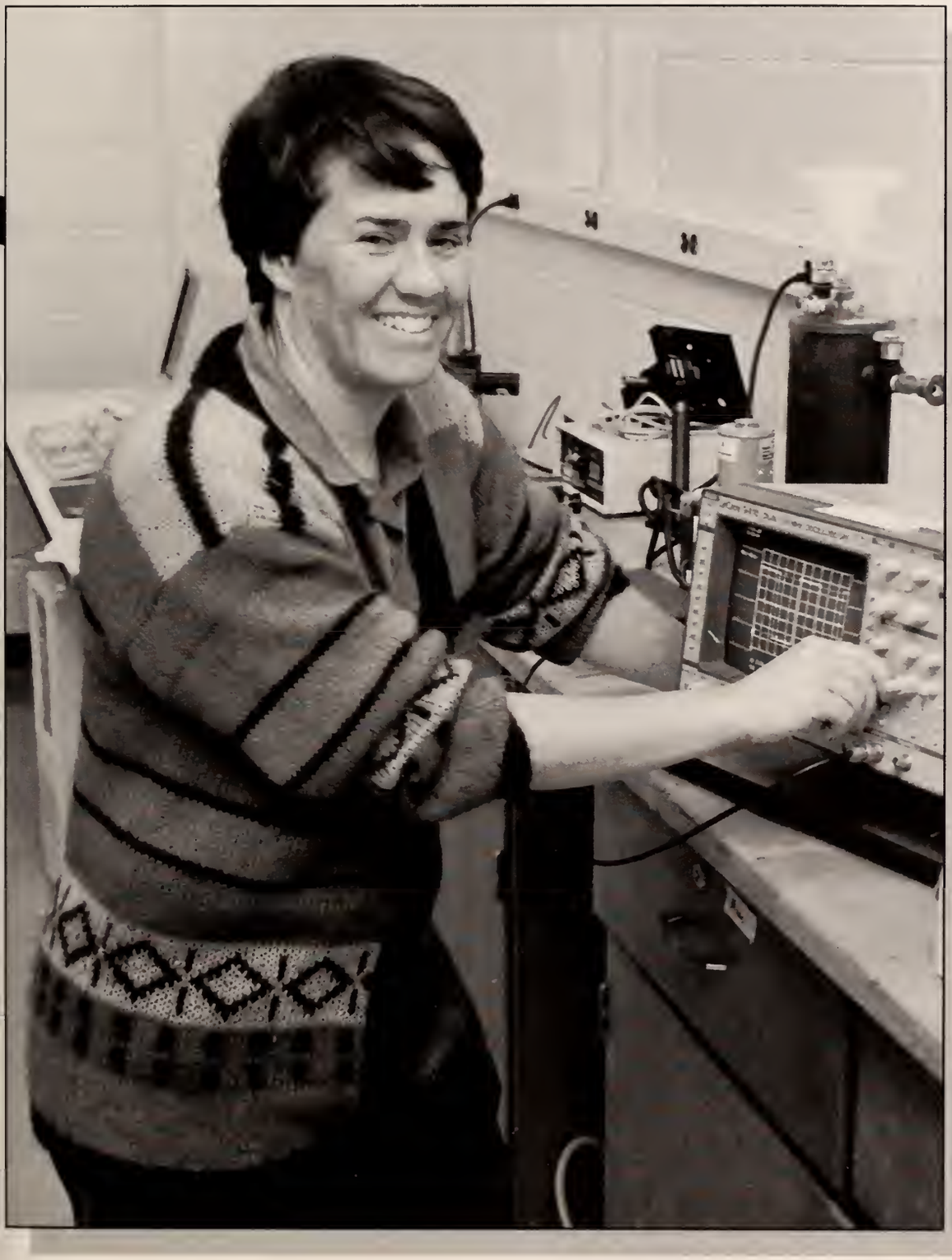


To illustrate the principles of frequency, intensity, and wavelength in a unit on the physics of sound, she strums the guitar and plays the trumpet. "To explain how instruments work, we look at the frets of guitars and the valves on a trumpet, and then play a brief tune on both at the end. I played trumpet in the marching band in college. It's another example where a picture — or a demonstration — is often worth a thousand words."

In addition to the musical instruments, she uses racquetballs, Slinkys, liquid nitrogen and superconductors, and balloons to engage her students. "You can demonstrate a lot of physics with simple, everyday things," she said.

In nominating Dr. Haegel for the honor, students wrote that she is "approachable . . . makes physics learnable and fun . . . an excellent speaker, teacher and person . . . one of the most dedicated teachers."

— Public Relations



Dr. Haegel said the other reason she enjoys teaching at Fairfield is that she believes in the Jesuit mission. "I believe in an integrated approach to teaching, encouraging the intellectual, emotional and spiritual growth of my students. I try to model that integrated approach by my own questions and style of teaching."

Faculty Photos

Sometimes we forget to appreciate the faculty for all they do. Sure, they can pile on the work when they want to, but they do it to broaden our horizons. They are passionate about their fields of interest and are more than willing to discuss the deeper issues or explain a troublesome topic. By reaching out to a teacher, inside or outside of class, can be more beneficial than the textbook. Nothing can replace first hand knowledge and experience. The Fairfield faculty is aware of this and strives to combine book learning with experience.

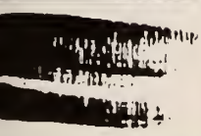
Two dedicated science students working on the microscope.

Biology Department

Dr. Ross helping two students with a dissection.

Playing with some chemicals in the Chemistry Lab.

What do the results say?



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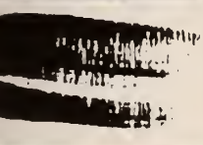

Mathematics Department

Dr. J. Garvey — "She helped me to better understand the numerous barriers and oppressions that women of color face in today's society." — Bethany Walcott '98

Dr. S. Lyngass — "She helped me better understand the subject by making it easy — and she gave me the confidence to do well." — Carrie Smith '98

"I treat my students as I do my own children — with dignity, respect and enthusiasm for what they are excited about." — Dr. J. Primavera

"This accrediation is the culmination of our determination to join the family of outstanding schools of business." — Dr. R. Boisjoly, in respect to Fairfield's AACSB Accreditation

"To live is to have death live with you." — Dr. Davidson on Buddhist Philosophy

Faculty Photos

Besides using a lot of red ink, the faculty is used to receiving it too. Those faculty who publish are no strangers to the trials and tribulations of writing. Some recent faculty works include Rev. Thomas Regan, S.J.'s "Animated Rawls' Original Position"; Professor Jacqueline Rinadi's "Rhetoric & Healing: Revising Narratives about Disability"; and Dr. David McFadden's "Did Wilson Have a Russia Policy!" In addition to writing, the faculty also gives lectures and presentations. Gertrude Sill of the Fine Arts Department presented the lecture "Impressionism from Paris to Pasadena" in Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Kathleen Wheeler of the School of Nursing presented "Critical Pathways in Home Care: Developing a Psychiatric Home Care Program" at a regional conference. Dr. Dorthea Braginsky, professor of psychology, has been interviewed by the *New Haven Register, the Connecticut Post* and CBS Radio regarding the mass suicide of the cult members of Heaven's Gate. It is easy to see how extensively the faculty work outside of the classroom and outside of Fairfield.

Dr. Steffen explains some Chemistry to an attentive ear.

Dean Orin Grossman takes a break to tickle the ivories.

Philosophy Department.

Amy Wannamaker takes to the Mezz to read for a while.

A student scans out a reserve at the library in the Media Department.

Physics Department

Fine Arts Department

"Knowledge is power — share it!" — Dr. Curtis Nasser

"It's okay to be late for class." — Dr. Leo Fay

"Pay less attention to what people try to tell you than to what they tell you without trying." — Father Regan

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" . . . The movie 'Hoosiers' could never happen on the college level, but if it ever did it would probably happen at a place like Fairfield University." — Dr. John Orman on the Big Dance

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"Our society does have a kind of perpetual crisis in that it moves so quickly . . . people easily feel alienated." — Dr. Murphy

Dr. Gwen Vendley was named to the newly created position of assistant vice president for student services at Fairfield University.

DR. VENDLEY NAMED ASST. VICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Gwen Vendley has been named to the newly-created position of assistant vice president for student services at Fairfield University and will continue to serve as dean of students, it was announced by William Schimpf, vice president of Student Services.

Dr. Vendley, a resident of Easton, Connecticut, has been responsible for coordinating programming within the Division of Student Services including supervising the Office of Residence Life, Multicultural Relations, Judicial Affairs, Student Activities and the Barone Campus Center. In addition, she works closely with Campus Security in the investigation of judicial cases and with town officials and police.

Since assignment to her position as dean of students, she has completed a doctoral program at Columbia University and has delivered several presentations at professional meetings on multiculturalism within higher education. She has established many strong relationships with students who frequently seek her counsel in times of distress.

Dr. Vendley came to Fairfield University in 1990 as director of the First Year Experience Program and was named dean in 1993.

CIARA McDERMOTT CHOSEN FOR STATEWIDE READINGS

Ciara McDermott, a senior at Fairfield University from Durham, Connecticut, was chosen to deliver readings of six of her poems at colleges on the Connecticut Student Poetry Circuit. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDermott, Ciara was selected in a competition based on a series of poems she wrote dealing with womens' issues. In addition to the honor of being selected, she will receive a stipend and a certificate.

At Fairfield she is a double major in English literature and English writing with a minor in Women's Studies. She has been active at the university as editor of The Sound, the Literary Magazine; a student tutor for Talent Search assisting students every week at the Curiale Middle School in Bridgeport; a member of the Dean's List of the English National Honor Society; and as a technical volunteer working backstage at the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts and served an internship with the Heekin Group Foundation in Greenwich.

Among Ciara's poems is "Note to My Sister" . . .

(an excerpt from "Note to My Sister")

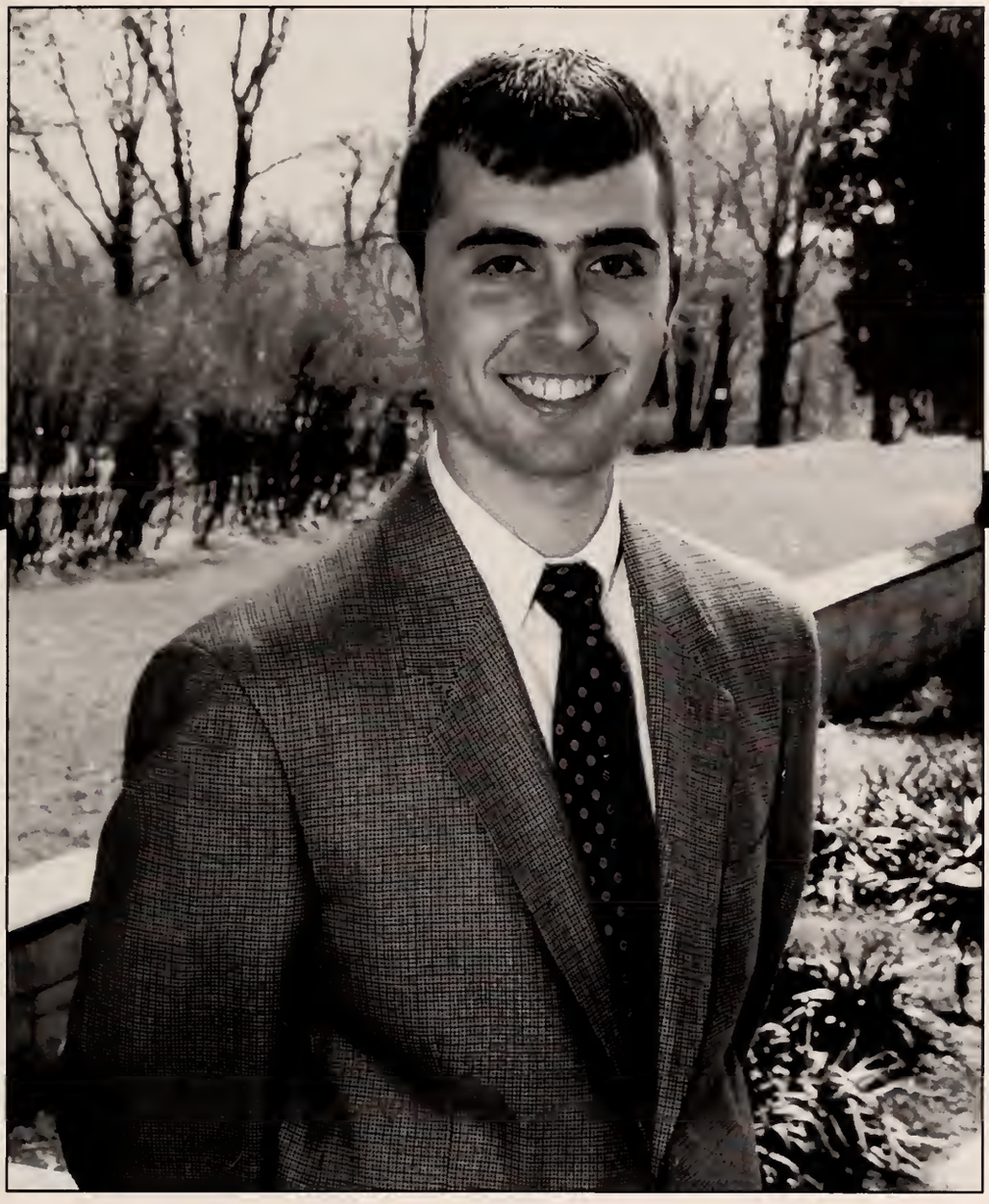
"We were ugly and rough,
you and I, brutish little girls
left to each other.
But, on the phone now,
your woman's laugh reminds me of how
our houses would fall and crush us,
how I puked when I found
the after-birth in the shavings,
red and wet;
how I would lock you in the stalls
until you begged,
while the pretty girls played
in sundresses, twirled
their vanilla-smelling hair
down the road . . . "

St. Ignatius Loyola Medal

Melissa Conroy, who is a member of three prestigious honor societies including the national Jesuit honor society Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa and the national history honor society Phi Alpha Theta, received at commencement the St. Ignatius Loyola Medal. The Loyola Medal is the highest honor awarded to an outstanding member of the graduating class who has maximized opportunities for intellectual, emotional and social growth.

For the past four years, Conroy has been a member of the Glee Club, Chamber Singers and Sine Nominee. She also has been an active member of Campus Ministry, serving as director of the Loyola Singers, co-president of the Campus Ministry Council, and was a mission volunteer to Eastport, Me., in March with the North American Mission Experience (NAME). Conroy frequently participated in the Sunshine Kids Program, in which students befriend children who are affected by AIDS, and was the leader of a Girl Scout troop in Bridgeport.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern



Kramer Humanitarian Award

The Kramer award is presented annually by the Alumni Association to a senior whose commitment to volunteerism and service to others has had a significant and lasting impact on the external community. The award is named for the first alumnus to chair Fairfield University's Board of Trustees, and was established by William Kramer's friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Daly. This year, Rob Bleggi was honored with the William J. Kramer Humanitarian award for his service to Notre Dame High School in Fairfield.

Bleggi served as coordinator of Notre Dame's Appalachia Program which sends 40 students to West Virginia every June for one week to work on building and repairing homes. During the year, he helped the students with raising money and performing service in preparation for the trip. This June, he chaperoned and worked alongside the students. In addition, he was the coordinator of a Catholic grammar school basketball league on the weekends. He is a member of Psi Chi, the psychology honor society, and plans to continue his service work at Notre Dame after graduation.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern

Student Achievement Award

The Student Achievement Award, established in 1979 by the Alumni Association, honors one or more graduating senior who have demonstrated an exceptional commitment to and enhancement of a specific Fairfield University program, activity, organization or project.

Christopher Deis, one of five recipients of the award, received a Student Achievement Award for his lively columns as commentary editor on the student newspaper, The Mirror. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Kappa and the Politics Honor Society, and program director for the student radio station, WVOF-88.5 FM.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern

Student Achievement Award

Emi Kondo was recognized with the Student Achievement Award for her work to improve technology services on campus. She began in her freshman year by creating tutoring programs on e-mail and the Internet. Over the next year and a half she worked at the Help Desk and was a computer lab supervisor. She held training classes for faculty, administration and students on e-mail and the software Microsoft Word and Excel. She also was a student representative on the University Web Committee, co-director of research and technology for FUSA, and created the FUSA home page.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern

Student Achievement Award

Elena Pienkowski was honored with the Student Achievement Award for her work in establishing the Alumni/Student Mentor Program. As director of community life and alumni relations for FUSA, she devised a program where alumni share their time, advice and wisdom with undergraduates about jobs and life. She also served as co-chair of Senior Week '96, on the Orientation '95 Executive Board, and served on the committee for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Relations Conference.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern

Student Achievement Award

Greg Vierheilig is recognized as co-founder with Elena Pienkowski of the Alumni/Student Mentor Program. Since his sophomore year, Vierheilig has created and maintained the program's database and has since expanded to include finances and day-to-day operations. In addition, he has served as a resident advisor in Regis Hall during his junior year, on the Orientation '95 Executive Board, Senior Week '96 Board, and was the president of UNITE which is the student townhouse governing board.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern

Student Achievement Award

Alyssa Serino received a Student Achievement award for her work since freshman year with Campus Ministry's Sunshine Kids Program in which students befriend children who are affected by AIDS. For the past two years she has served as leader and co-leader of the program. In addition, Serino has served as a Eucharistic Minister, mission volunteer to Tijuana, Mexico, and as a member of the Great Hunger Cleanup Executive Board.

— By Karen Ardizzone '97, Alumni Relations Intern

Fulbright Scholars

Four more Fairfield University students have been selected and recommended by the U.S. Selection Committee to receive J. William Fulbright Scholarships for study and research abroad. The final approval on their selection is expected by June and is contingent on U.S. funding and agreement by the host country.

In the past four years, eight Fairfield applicants were awarded Fulbright Scholarships for study and research in Sri Lanka, Morocco, Bolivia, Hungary, Solomon Islands, Malta, South Korea and El Salvador.

The four newly recommended students and their host countries are: Daniel Cook '96, Chile; Jun Jae '97, South Korea; Eric Roland '97, Uruguay; and Christhy Vidal '97, Argentina.

The Fulbright Scholarship was created by Congress in 1946 to promote understanding among nations through educational and cultural exchanges, and the students were chosen through a national competition. Fairfield's participation was organized again this year by Dr. Beverly Kahn, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, who was also the mentor for the applicants. She noted, "Today the Fulbright program is the U.S. government's premier scholarship program. Approximately 4,500 students compete each year for the 700 awards."

The Fairfield Stags work their way down to the goal.

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Are you ready for a whole new image of sports? A more competitive, aggressive, down and dirty image for athletics at Fairfield University . . .

Open your eyes and ears to the new sights and sounds of Fairfield Athletics. Whether it is watching a women's lacrosse match of going to the inaugural football game Fairfield has opened up new horizons in sports for students. Fairfield University has become a greater powerhouse on the field this year. There have been many changes that have occurred over the past year at Fairfield University to develop a more well-rounded institution in the way of athletics.

With these changes in athletics students and staff come together to help Fairfield University achieve a more aggressive athletic department not only on the gridiron but in school spirit. The institution has declared football, womens' golf, and women's lacrosse on their new varsity roster. With changes not only in the addition of new sports for both men and women, Fairfield University broke ground on the completion of the Athletic Center.

The Fairfield Volleyball team gets ready to defend their territory.

SPORTS

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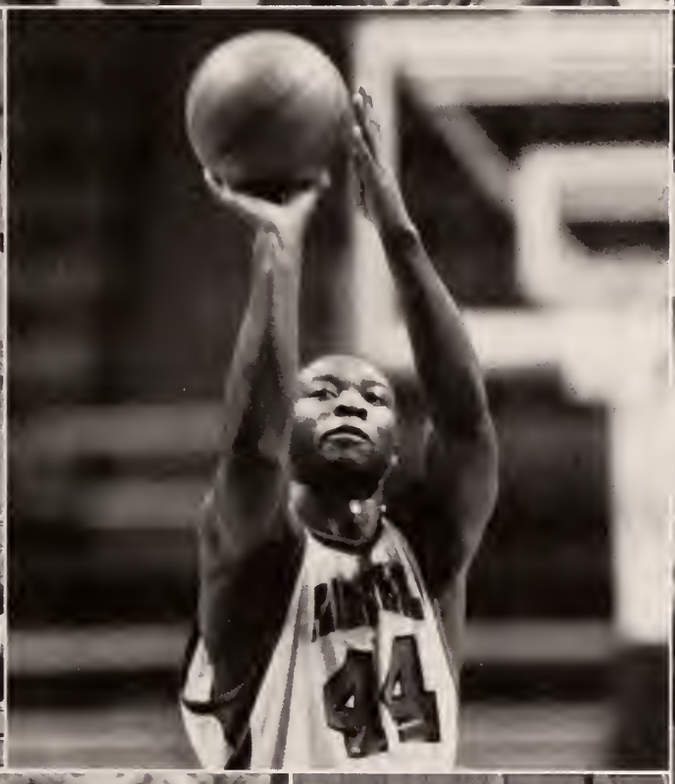

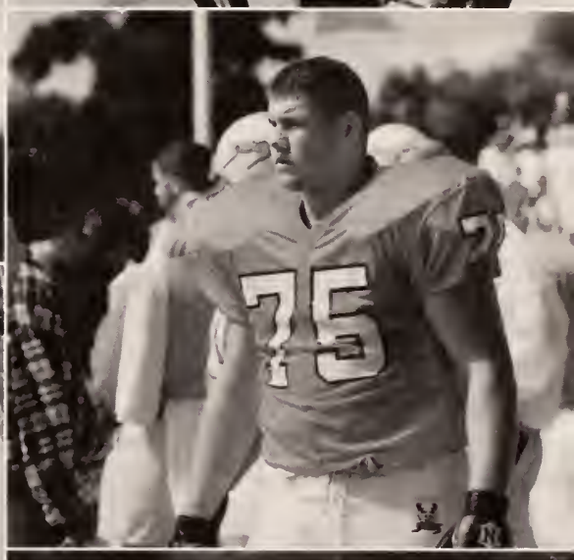

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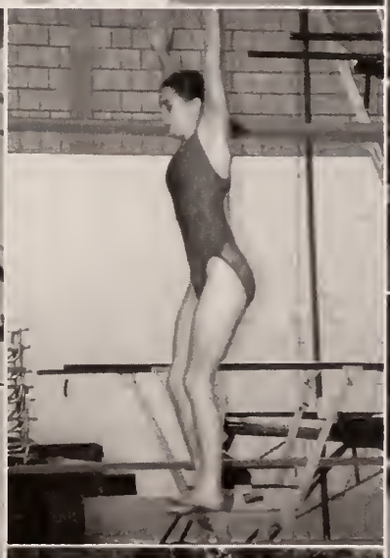


The University broke ground March 21 for the new $4.7 million addition to the Athletic Center. Taking part in the ceremony were, Michael Reardon, president of the Fairfield University Student Association, Eugene Doris, director of athletics the Rev. Aloysius P. Kelly, S.J, University President, Roger Lynch, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and William Egan, a trustee and member of the class of 1967.

The addition to the athletic center is part of Fairfield University's ongoing commitment to its athletic programs. After completion, the Athletic Center will contain 51,945 square feet. The first floor will contain a state of the art football locker room, a 4,700 square foot weight training center which will surpass any of the facilities of peer institutions and coaches' locker rooms.

The new second floor of the Athletic Center will feature a high-tech academic study center with computer terminals, tutorial stations and reference materials for students competing in varsity sports. In addition, the structure will contain a practice facility designed primarily for men's and women's basketball, first-class mens' and womens' locker rooms, an administrative and coaching and a multimedia recruiting center. This complex will serve as an enhancement for Fairfield's expanded Division I athletic program.

The Athletic Center will enable Fairfield to centralize its athletic departments in a single, attractive building that is adjacent to most of the campus athletic fields. In additions, the transfer of offices from Alumni Hall and the Student Recreational Complex will enable the University to expand and improve the exercise rooms in those two buildings by adding more than 4,000 square feet. As a result, Fairfield will create an attractive area that will promote the personal fitness of all its students.

— Campus Currents

The beginning of a new Athletic Center.

Congratulations to the 1997 Men's Basketball MAAC Champions.

Breaking New Ground

Rev. Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., helps break the new ground for the expansion of the Athletic Center.

There's A Flag On The Play

The Fairfield University Football Team played its first varsity football game against Central Connecticut State. The Fairfield Stags lost to the Blue Devils by a score of **42-19.** It was an historic day for Stag Athletics as it's Division I-AA football program and it's roster of 87 consisting of 83 freshmen, three sophomores, and 1 junior. First-year head coach Kevin Kiessel and his Stags scored the program's first ever points with a Jim Brett 27 yard field goal with 13:46 left in the second quarter.

The Fairfield University football team enjoyed notable success in their inaugural season an **1-8 overall and 1-7 MAACFL** finish. As a team, the Stags ranked among NCAA Division I-AA top 20 offensive leaders four times this season. Overall, Fairfield finished 8th in the MAACFL, but ranked #1 in team passing offense.

Tom Lopusznick, wide receiver, was named to the MAACFL Second Team Offense. Lopuszinck finished first in the MAACFL for pass receiving and receiving yards which, according to the latest NCAA Division I-AA statistics, was good for third and 14th in the nation respectively. Lopuszinck was also named Co-Rookie of the Year as voted by 15 ECAC Intercollegiate Football Conference Division I-AA football coaches and sports information directors. Lopuszinck led the Stags during their inaugural season with 69 receptions and 857 yards.

Fairfield topped Iona 27-0 for their first ever varsity win in their final game.

— Sports News

The Stag catches football spirit

This Fairfield Stag slides his way through a Canisius Griffins during a muddy game.

Inaugural Football Team
Head Coach: Kevin Kiessel

OPPONENT	SCORE
@CCSU Blue Devils	19-42
Georgetown Hoyas	14-59
@St John's Red Storm	22-43
St. Peter's Peacock	13-17
@Marist Red Foxes	3-34
Canisius Griffins	0-21
Siena Saints	7-45
@Duquesne Dukes	7-52
Iona Gaels	27-0

VARSITY • FOOTBALL

The Fairfield Stags crush their opponent.

Men's Soccer Team
Head Coach: Carl Rees

The Fairfield Stags wait in anticipation for the ball.

OPPONENT	SCORE
@ Monmouth	0-0 (OT)
Providence	0-2
@ CSCU	9-2
University of Hartford	0-1 (OT)
Siena	1-0
@ Yale	0-3
Marist	4-1
Lehigh	0-1 (OT)
@ Iona	0-0 (OT)
@ UConn	3-3 (OT)
@ Manhattan	2-0
@ St. Peter's	0-2
@ Canisius	1-1 (OT)
@ Niagara	3-1
Harvard	0-4
Rider	1-0
Loyola	0-3 (OT)
Canisius	1-0 (OT)
Loyola	0-2

MEN'S • SOCCER

Christen Veach dives for the soccer ball in the attempts to make a save.

OPPONENT	SCORE
@ UMass	1-2
@ Providence	4-2
@ Monmouth	1-2
Yale	0-3
Central Conn	4-1
@ Iona	3-0
@ Siena	0-1
@ Fordham	4-1
St. Joseph's	1-0
Vermont	0-1
@ Harvard	0-3
St. Peter's	3-0
@ Loyola	0-2 (2OT)
Manhattan	4-2
Canisius	4-1
Niagara	3-1 (2OT)
Colgate	0-1
Marist	3-0
Loyola	0-1

Women's Soccer Team
Head Coach: Dave Turner

WOMEN'S • SOCCER

Stick It To Them

Fairfield University Field Hockey player, **Patricia Stanley, was named to the All-Patriot League Second Team.** Stanley, a sophomore who plays defense, finished the season with three goals and one assist totaling seven points.

Second year head coach Jackie Kane, said of Stanley, "Trish is my quarterback on the field. She is involved in every set play for both offense and defense. She has the natural ability to jab the ball away from her opponents which makes her invaluable in the backfield."

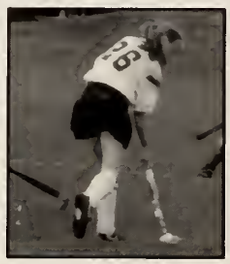
After opening the year with a 7-0 loss to national powerhouse, UConn, the Stags settled down. In the next four matches Fairfield outscored their opponents 6-2 and suddenly found themselves 3-2.

Playing a competitive schedule, the Stags went on to finish 6-12 overall there most successful campaign in the last decade.

The 1996 Season also marked Fairfield inaugural Patriot League campaign. They finished with a league record of 1-5, and two of those losses were one-goal matched with Lehigh and Colgate. Fairfield earned its first conference victory in their first ever league match, an exciting 1-0 win over Holy Cross. Stanley's defense was a major factor in earning that important victory.

The Stags fell short of Kane's goal of reaching the Patriot League Tournaments. However, Coach Kane knows that everything is a building process, and this year Fairfield laid the foundations of success, "to prepare for a win, both league and non-league games."

— Sports News



This Lady Stag breaks away from her opponent.

The Lady Stags fight for possession.

Lady Stag goes for the goal.

OPPONENT	SCORE
@ UConn	0-7
Quinnipiac	4-1
Holy Cross	1-0
Colgate	1-0
Sacred Heart	1-0
@ Vermont	0-1
Columbia	1-2
@ Ursinus	1-4
@ Brown	5-0
@ Siena	2-1
Lafayette	4-1
Rider	1-0
West Chester	3-2 (OT)
@ Hofstra	2-0
@ St. Joseph's	0-5
@ Bucknell	0-3
Yale	2-3
Lehigh	0-1

FIELD • HOCKEY

Come on, come here, follow me.

The Women's Cross Country team paces themselves against the rest of the field.

This Stag makes his way towards the finish line.

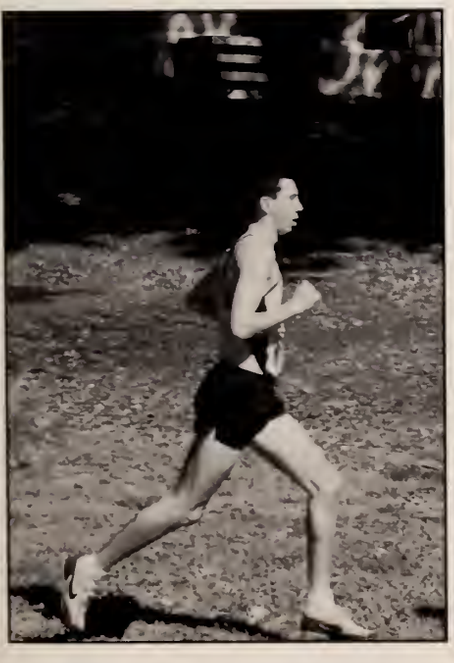
Men
Bill Dorney
David Dzurec
Andrew Harrington
Michael Lapery
Ian MacNeill
Daniel O'Hara Macken
Dan McHale
Michael Newman
Robert Parmach
Eric Roland
Mark Sheppard
Philip Vigliotta
Keith Weiser
Daniel Whitney

Women
Rachel Borek
Meredith Cary
Noreen Fewer
Courtney Flemming
Meagan Geiger
Anne Marie Levesque
Karen McGuire
Brooke Mikesell
Francine Muratore
Danielle Reinert
Colleen Shannon

High Endurance

This Lady Stag is well in front of the rest of the pack.

Bill Dorney, a four-year cross-country member, makes his way around the course in Van Courtland Park, NY.



A member of the cross-country team strides toward the home-stretch.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Jen McLaughlin is ready to spike the ball back.

Bumping Our Way To Victory

Women's Volleyball Team
Head Coach: Todd Kress

OPPONENT	W/L
Siena	W
Canisius	W
Niagara	W
Iona	W
Manhattan	W
St. Peter's	W
Loyola	L

The Fairfield University Volleyball team finished second in the MAAC Championship Tournament. The last Stag MAAC championship match was in 1994 when they were defeated by Siena. **Fairfield finished the regular season at 22-11 overall and 6-1 in MAAC** entered the championships as the #1 seed. It marks Fairfield's best regular season finish in the program's history.

Fairfield defeated the #4 seed Loyola in 3 games. **MAAC Rookie of the Year Jen McLaughlin** led the Stags in kills with 10 while MAAC Co-Player of the Year Elizabeth Bower led the Stags in assists with 25 and service aces with five.

The championship match found the Stags pitted against perennial champion Siena College.

Fairfield's second-year **Head Coach Todd Kress was selected as the 1996 Spalding/MAAC Coach of the Year** after guiding the Stags to a 23-12 overall record. This year's win total doubled the amount from last year.

The 1996 season was a season of "first's" for the Stag Volleyball team. It marked: their "1st" MAAC Co-Player of the Year selection, their "1st" MAAC Rookie of the Year selection, their "1st" Spalding/MAAC Coach of the Year selection, their "1st" regular season MAAC title, their "1st" #1 seed, and their "1st" #1 NCAA individual and team service ace ranking. **CONGRATULATIONS!**

— Sports News

This Lady Stag slams the ball back to her opponents.

The Lady Stags celebrate another MAAC victory.

VOLLEYBALL • VARSITY

Serving With Style

This tennis player makes a perfect serve.

This Fairfield tennis player slams one back to his opponent.

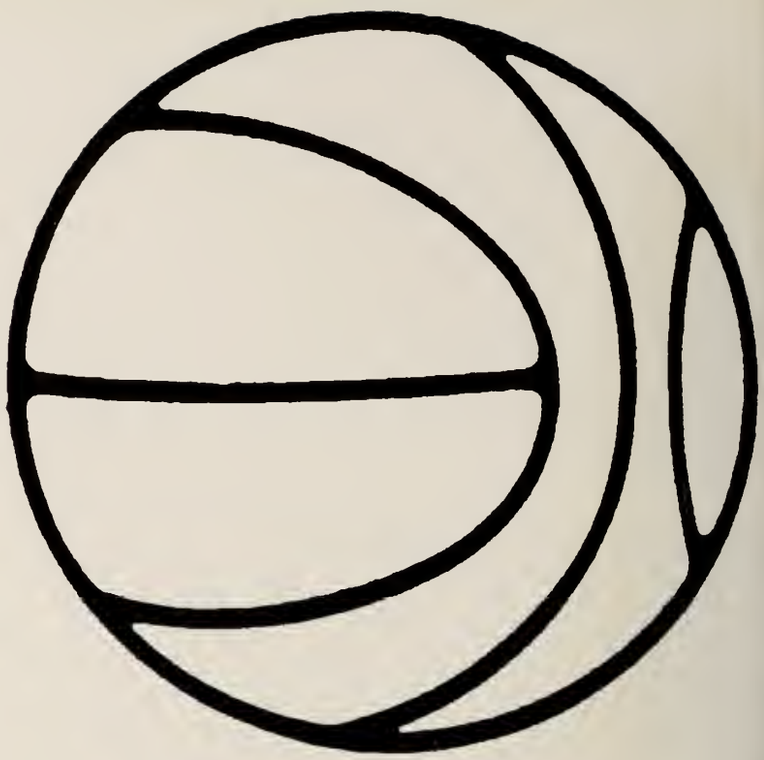
Mike waits for the return.

DATE	OPPONENT
3-21	St. Francis
3-22	St. Peter's
3-25	Hofstra
3-26	Fairleigh Dickinson
4-2	UConn
4-3	URI
4-4	Villanova
4-6	Bucknell
4-8	Conn. College
4-9	Fordham
4-11	Iona
4-15	Marist
4-17	Hartford
4-20	Manhattan

Dave Briones is ready for the start of the match.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Heat is On!



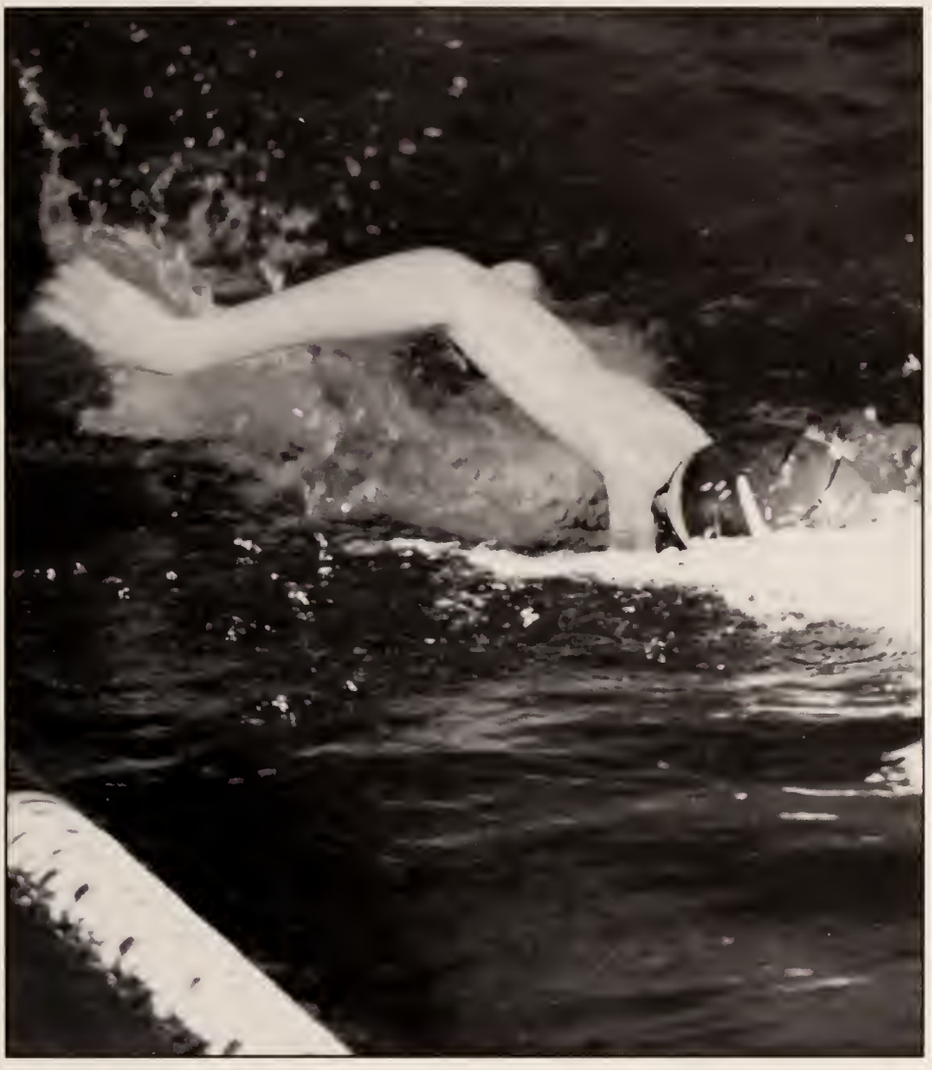
WINTER SPORTS

On your mark,

Striving For Good Form

Get set,

Splashing his way to a victorious finish.



Go!

1996-1997 Diving Team Head Coach: Dan Vener

SWIMMING & DIVING

The Cinderella Story

The eyes of the nation focused on the Cinderella Stags and Coach Paul Cormier at the NCAA Tournament. Intimidation was never a factor for the Fairfield team as it prepared for the game just as it would a regular season opponent.

The game began as most would have expected as the Tar Heels won the opening tap and promptly deposited the ball into the basket, taking a 2-0 lead. On the Stags next possession, **freshman John Tice** pulled up at the top of the key and hit nothing but net to give the team a 3-2 advantage. Carolina answered with its own three-pointer. **Kyle Commodore** netted another Fairfield trey, recapturing the lead 6-5.

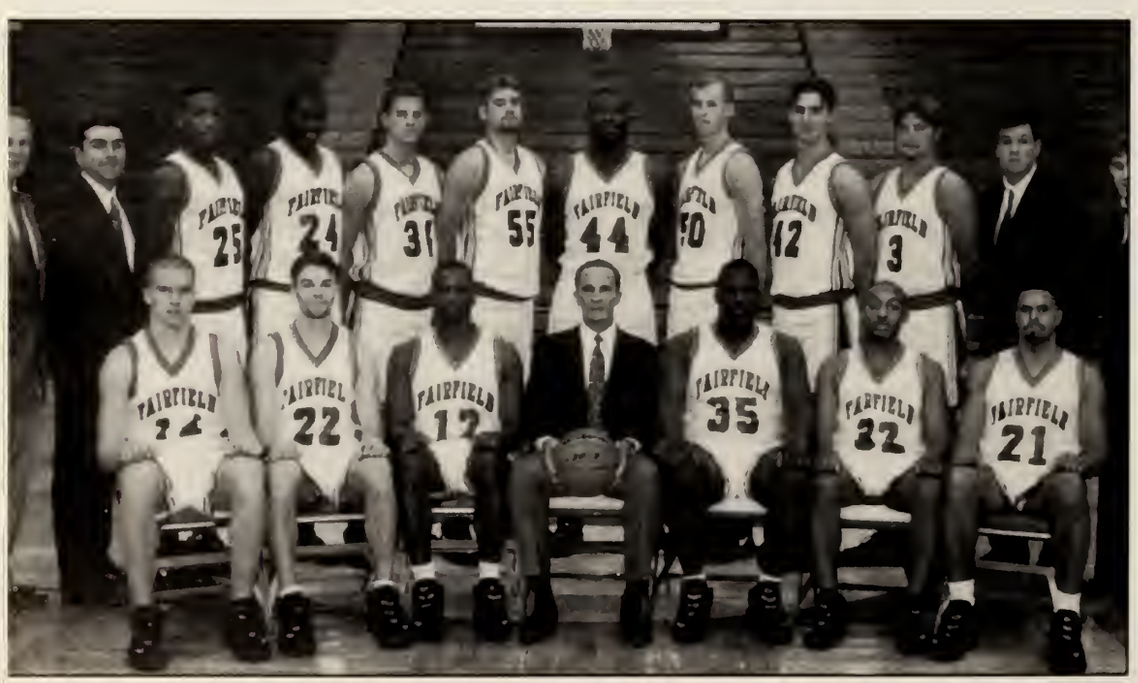
Fairfield put together a 16-10 run over the next seven minutes to take a commanding seven-point lead at 22-15 with 11:05 left in the first half. **By half-time, the Stags kept that even-point advantage** and also had the nation's attention.

When the game finally ended, the Stags held their collective heads high despite losing **82-74. Greg Francis tallied a game high 26 points behind a school record eight three-point baskets** (in 12 attempts).

The Stags went from first to worst during the 1996-1997 season, starting the year as the MAAC's pre-season favorite to win the conference before finishing eighth in the final standings, winning the conference tournament and earning a spot in the NCAA Tournament. What a better way to finish a season. What a better way to start a story.

— Sports News

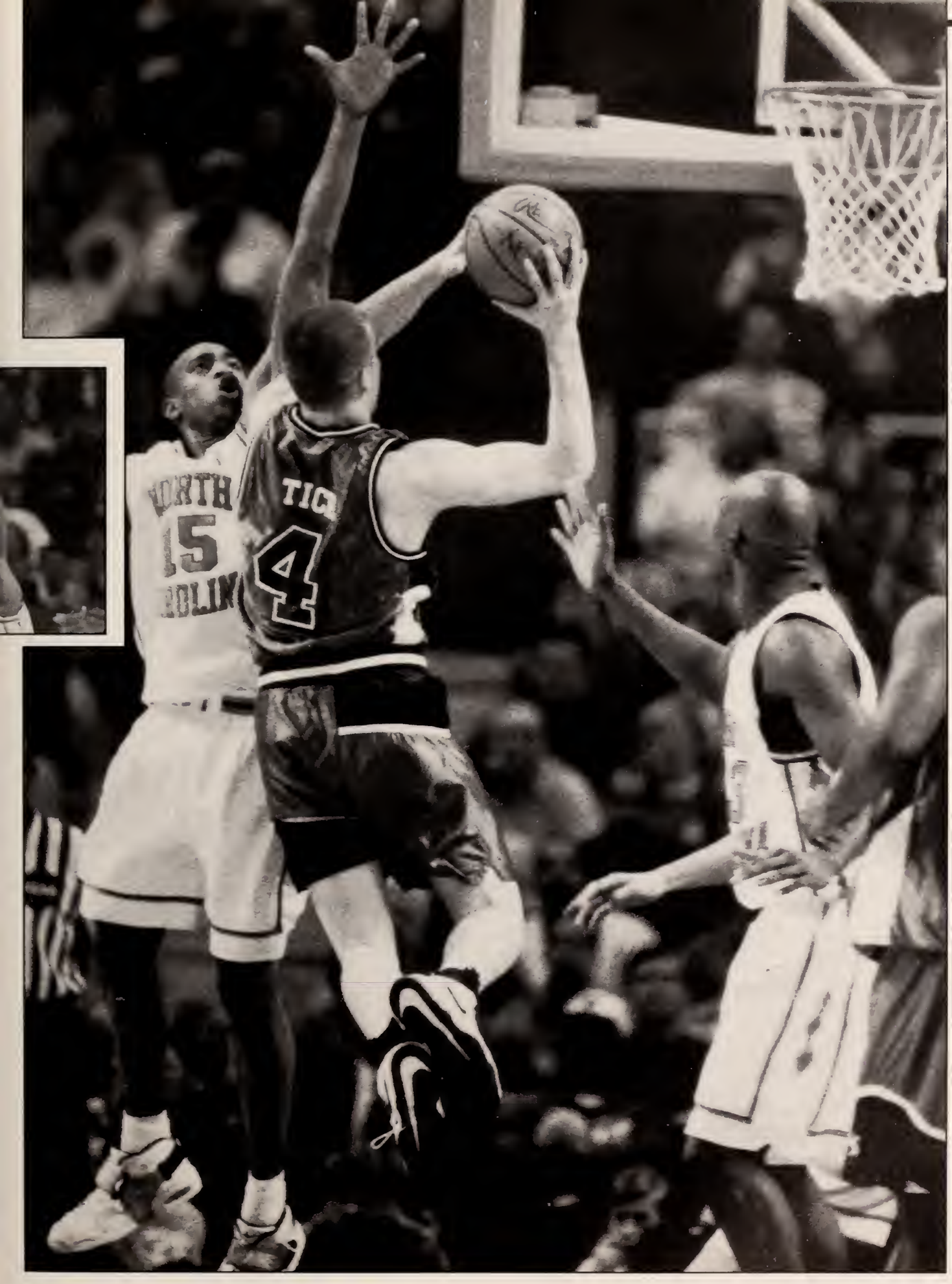
Staying on top of the ball.



1996-1997 Men's Basketball Team
Head Coach: Paul Cormier

Greg Francis moves around the UNC blockade.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Canisius	60-75
Iona	70-81
Siena	58-66
Saint Peter's	52-58
Seina	74-64
Manhattan	49-65
Loyola	53-58
Saint Peter's	58-71
Canisius	45-91
Niagara	60-65
Manhattan	68-67
Iona	64-74
Niagara	72-75
Loyola	59-67
Iona	80-71
Saint Peter's	73-61
Canisius	78-72
North Carolina	74-82



John Tice goes for the shot.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

1 996-1997 Women's Basketball Team
Head Coach: Diane Nolan

S tacey dribbles past the Cornell defense.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Iona	64-53
Manhattan	83-65
Siena	88-70
Saint Peter's	48-74
Loyola	60-52
Niagara	77-42
Canisius	85-68
Siena	82-75
Manhattan	73-65
Saint Peter's	69-71
Niagara	61-58
Canisius	90-94
Iona	68-49
Loyola	62-48
Niagara	70-79

Heidi Gill takes a shot at the Warner's Classic.

Paige Driscoll goes up for two.

Shoot For Two

Jessica Grossarth, a 6-foot guard for the Fairfield University Women's Basketball team netted a game-high 24 points to help lead the Stags to a 77-42 thrashing of Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference for Niagara.

With the second of her **school record six three-pointers,** Grossarth surpassed the **1,000 career point milestone,** making her only the 13th player in the program's history to reach that mark.

— Sports News

WOMEN'S • BASKETBALL

Fairfield goalie is ready to save the puck.

Sharp Shooters

The Stags get ready for the start of the game.

Fairfield is ready for the drop of the puck.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Villanova	1-2
Western NE	1-1
Sacred Heart	7-2
Iona	7-2
Skidmore	1-4
Iona	9-5
Wentworth	3-4
Quinnipiac	3-2
Western NE	4-2
Quinnipiac	4-3
Wentworth	4-2
Skidmore	6-5
Sacred Heart	2-7
Villanova	9-4

1996-1997 Hockey Team

ICE • HOCKEY

Winning Season

Two Fairfield University Men's Lacrosse players were recognized for the significant role they played in the **Stag's Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship clinching a 17-12 victory over Mt. Saint Mary's.** Sophomore, **J.T. Groarke,** registered **six goals and two assists** in the team's victory to earn the MAAC Player of the Week Award. Freshman, **Spencer Steele,** recorded **six goals and one assist** in the game to receive the MAAC Rookie of the Week Award.

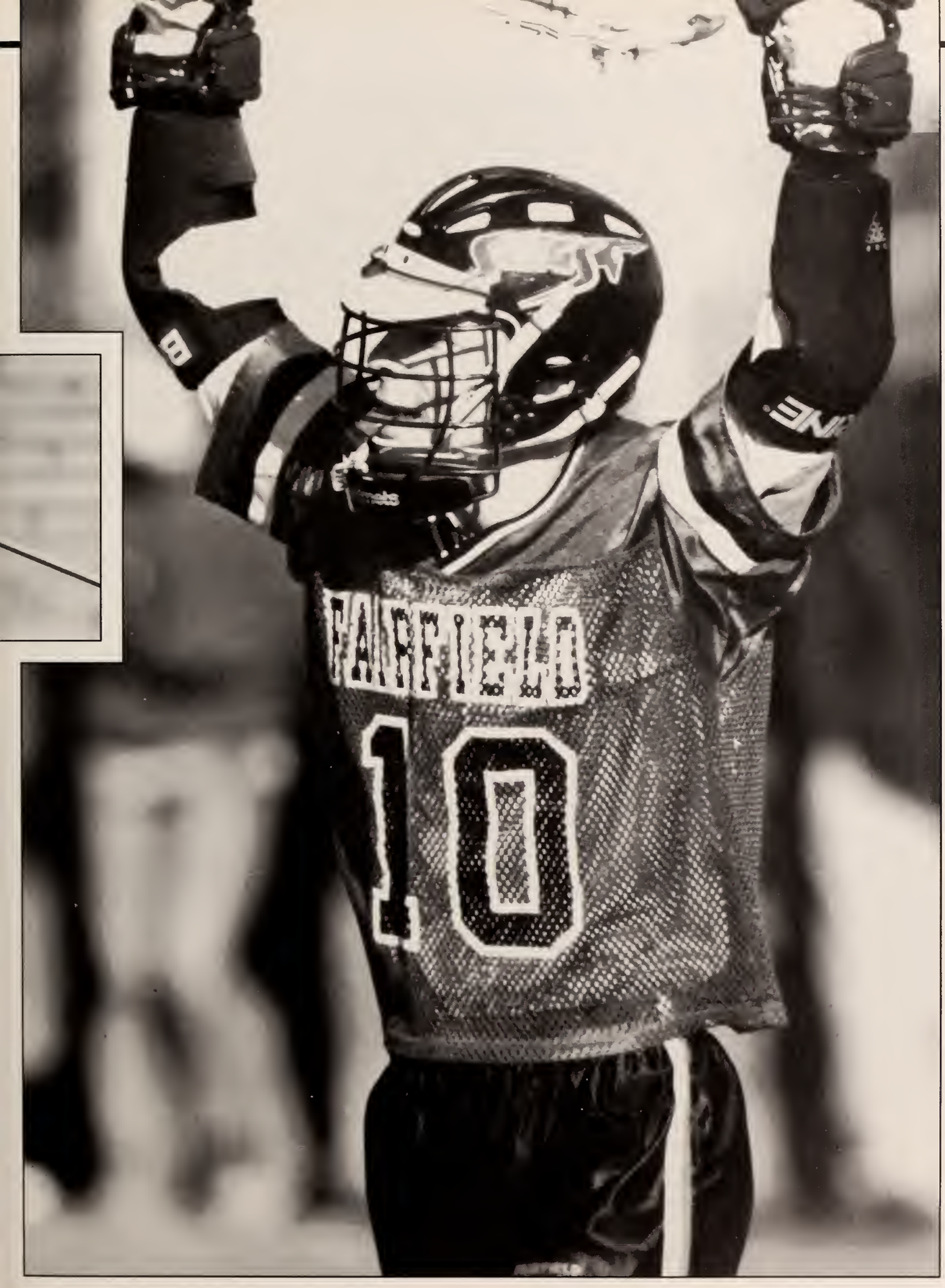
Fairfield won its consecutive MAAC title over Mt. St. Mary's. The Stag's concluded the conference season with a perfect 8-0 mark, extending their MAAC winning streak to 15 games.

— Sports News

J. T. Groarke breaks away from the defense.

Mike Maurillo celebrates a Fairfield victory.

OPPONENT	W/L
Siena	W
Marist	W
St. Joseph's	W
Canisius	W
Niagara	W
Providence	W
Manhattan	W
Mt. St. Mary's	W



Sam Peterson defends the Fairfield goal.

MEN'S LACROSSE

This Lady Stag is fighting to make the goal.

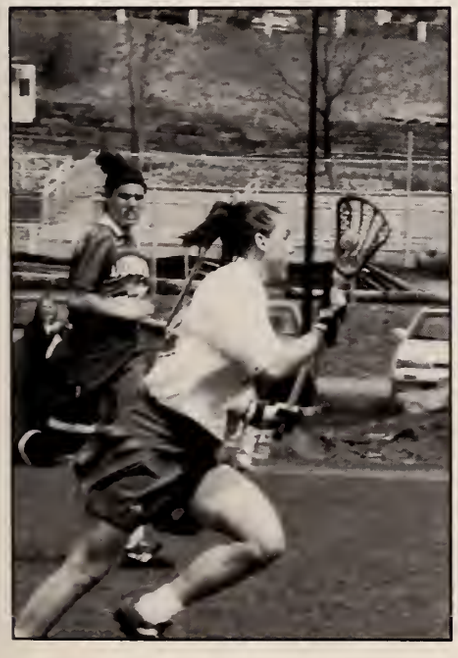
This lacrosse player battles for control.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Mercyhurst	14-4
Notre Dame	11-18
Wagner	8-4
Vermont	8-19
Hofstra	2-17
Lafayette	3-21
Monmouth	8-17
UConn	13-8
Holy Cross	7-9
Mt. St. Mary's	10-13
Duquesne	15-7
Marist	15-8
Siena	9-5
Niagara	15-11

Inaugural Season

This Stag is running after the ball to make a goal.

These Lady Stags are trying to break up the offense's possession.



Fairfield racing toward the goal.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

This Fairfield Stag waits for the pitch at a home game.

A Winning Performance

Out at first.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Iona	2-7
Manhattan	1-3
Manhattan	13-6
St. Peter's	5-0
St. Peter's	19-6
St. Peter's	7-2
Iona	5-10
Iona	11-10
Iona	1-14
Iona	2-11
Iona	9-7
St. Peter's	3-1
St. Peter's	7-3
St. Peter's	6-5
Manhattan	5-1
Manhattan	7-2
Manhattan	6-2
Manhattan	13-2

The Fairfield University **Baseball Team clinched the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference South Division** title with a doubleheader sweep on Manhattan College. The Stags won by **scores of 7-2 and 6-2** respectively.

In the first game, Fairfield starter, **Rob Elinskas, struck out the first six batters** on his way to a four-hit, 11 strike-out performance. Sal Gianone got the Stags on the board with a solo homer in the first inning. Fairfield struck for three more in the second inning on a two-run double by Christian Jung and a RBI double by Adam Samuelian. The Stags put it away for good in their half of the fifth on a RBI double by Jon Wilson and a two run single by Paul Macchio. Macchio, Jung, and Samuelian each had two hits in the game to lead the Stags.

The Stags clinched the title in the second game behind Bobby Wenzel who tossed four-hit ball as well for his sixth complete game of the year and his league leading sixth win of the year.

— Sports News

The Stags awaiting a play at home plate.

Safe at second base.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Sensational Season

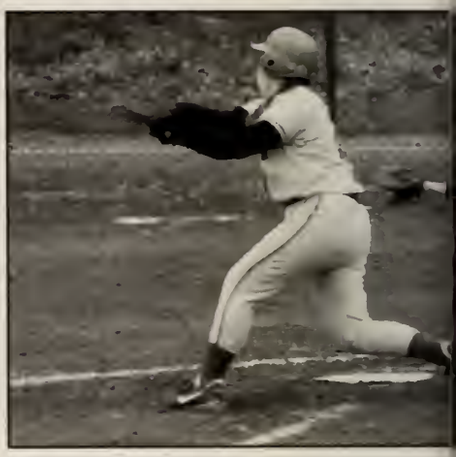
The word **"first"** comes up quite often whenever you talk about the 1997 Fairfield University softball season. The team received its **first NCAA Regional** ranking with a number seven rating April 7 as well as its **first post-season tournament berth** when it appeared in the **ECAC Division I Tournament.** The Stags posted their **first winning record in nine years** when they completed the '97 campaign with 29-28 mark, the most wins in school history.

Fairfield was the **runner-up in the MAAC Tournament,** losing to host Canisius, and finished fourth in the ECAC tournament, competing against ACC co-champion Maryland and Ivy League foes Harvard and Cornell.

Senior, **Danielle Fagnant, set a school record for hits in a season with 60** while April Andruczyk tied the school standard for wins in a season with 15. **Andruczyk holds the school record for career win, 37, career strikeouts, 308, career innings 560.1, and career appearances, 95.**

— Sports News

Ready and awaiting for the first pitch of the game.



This Lady Stag strives for a home run.

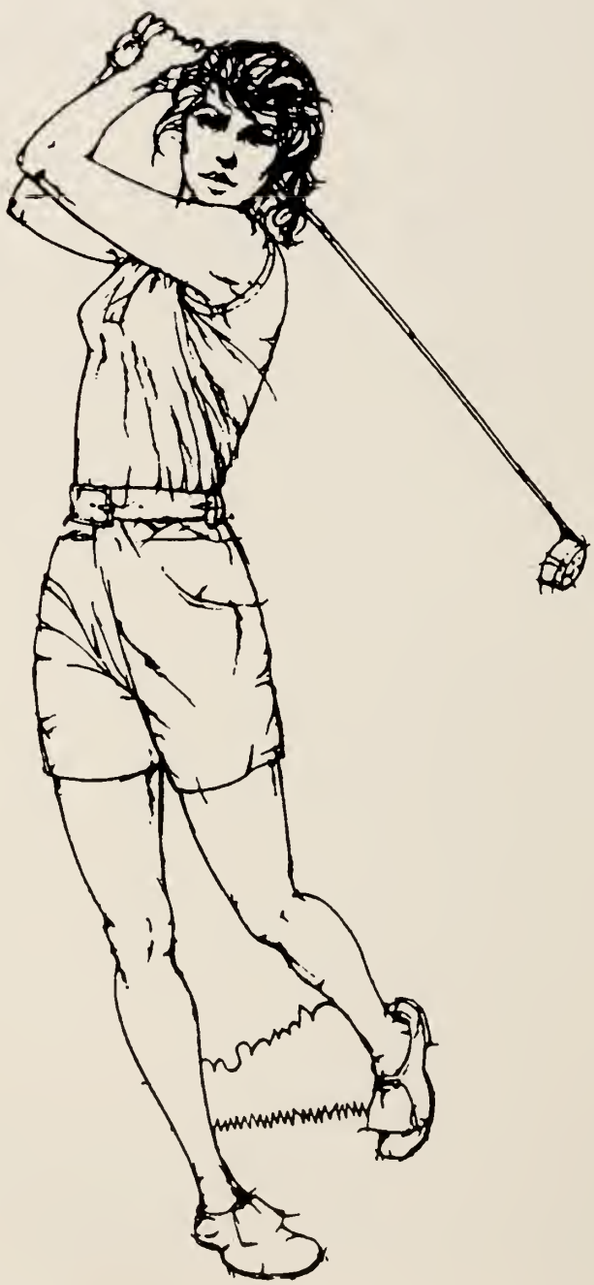
The catcher is ready for another strike.

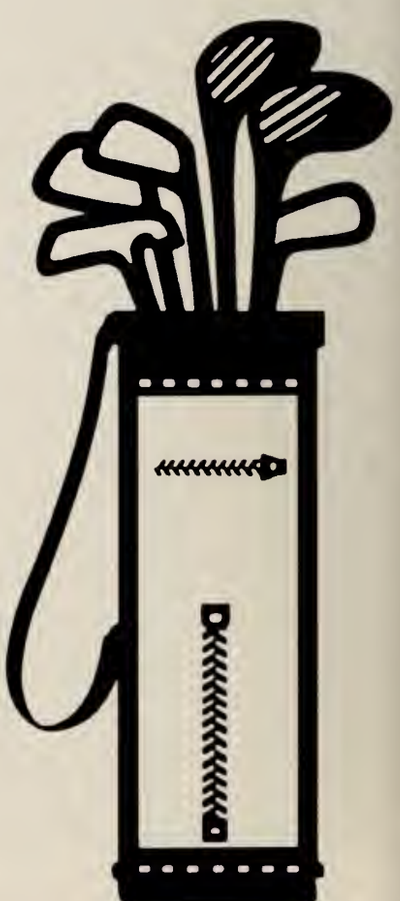
OPPONENT	SCORE
Iona	0-1
Iona	2-0
Canisius	1-0
Canisius	7-0
Niagara	2-4
Niagara	0-2
Siena	7-6
Siena	4-2
St. Peter's	1-4
St. Peter's	5-8
Manhattan	1-0
Manhattan	5-3

VARSITY • SOFTBALL

Winding up for another strike.

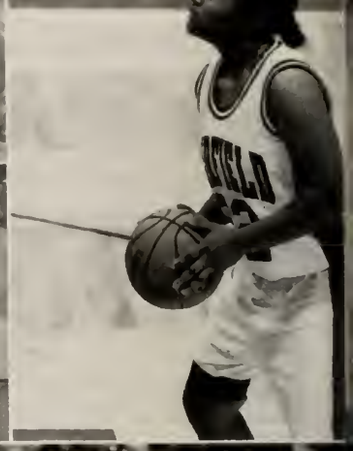
Inaugural Season

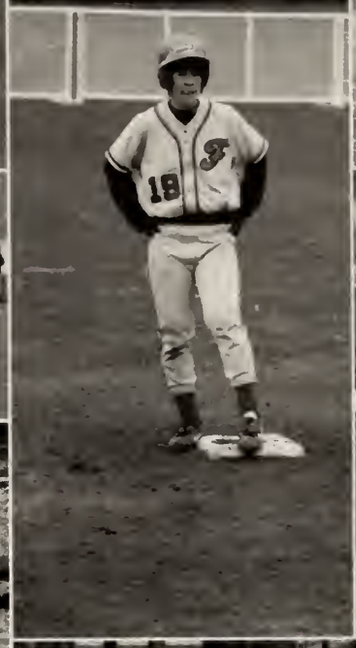


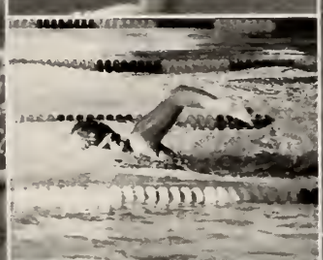


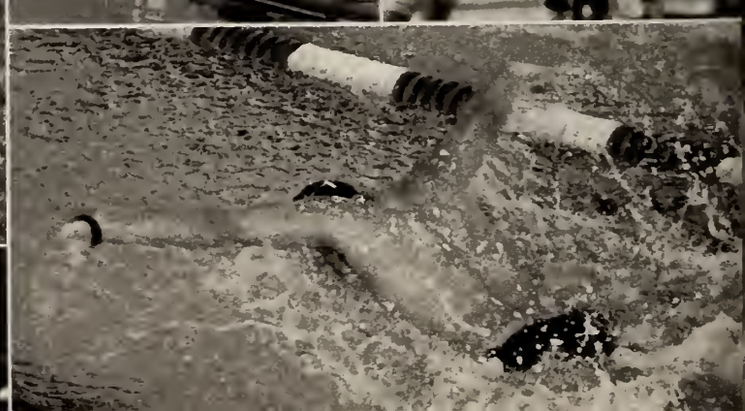
1997 Women's Golf Team

WOMEN'S GOLF









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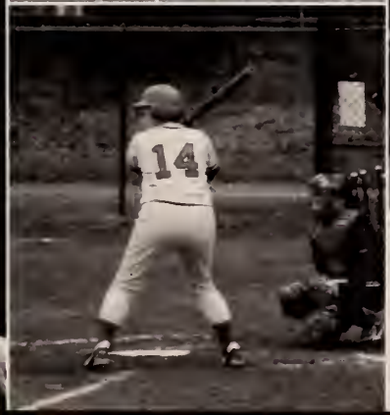
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This group of seniors take time out during Dogwoods '97 to pose for the photographer.

ARE YOU READY...? ... to relax?

Broadening Horizons

"Experience the rewards that Fairfield University has to offer."

Various activities allow students to escape the monotony of studying. These are the stressless moments which students welcome. They provide the opportunities to meet people and experience the rewards that Fairfield University has to offer. This year brought comedians, hypnotists, musical groups, art exhibits and many guest lectures to campus. This work was organized by many of the students here on campus. The people of Fairfield University are well represented in the clubs, societies, dorms, townhouses and beach houses to which the students belong.

These ladies are ready to relax and have some fun at the Jesuit Social — the kickoff event for Senior Week.

PEOPLE

1996-1997 WORLD FLASHBACKS

TWA FLIGHT 800

On July 17, 1996, a Boeing 747 jumbo jet took off from JFK International Airport in New York, never to reach its destination in Paris. TWA Flight 800 exploded and crashed into the ocean in hundreds of pieces. There were no survivors of the 230 people aboard.

Months of an exhaustive and round-the-clock investigation still have produced no definitive cause for why the jet burst into a fireball, and there is growing concern that the mystery will never be solved.

Authorities listed three theories for the cause of the explosion — a bomb, a missile and a mechanical malfunction. But after millions of dollars of work by the Navy, the National Transportation Safety Board, the FBI and others, none of these have proven to be the cause.

Several makeshift memorials scattered the coast of Fire Island (NY) — some erected by family, some by friends and some by those paying tribute to victims who lost their lives in the crash.

WORLD SERIES

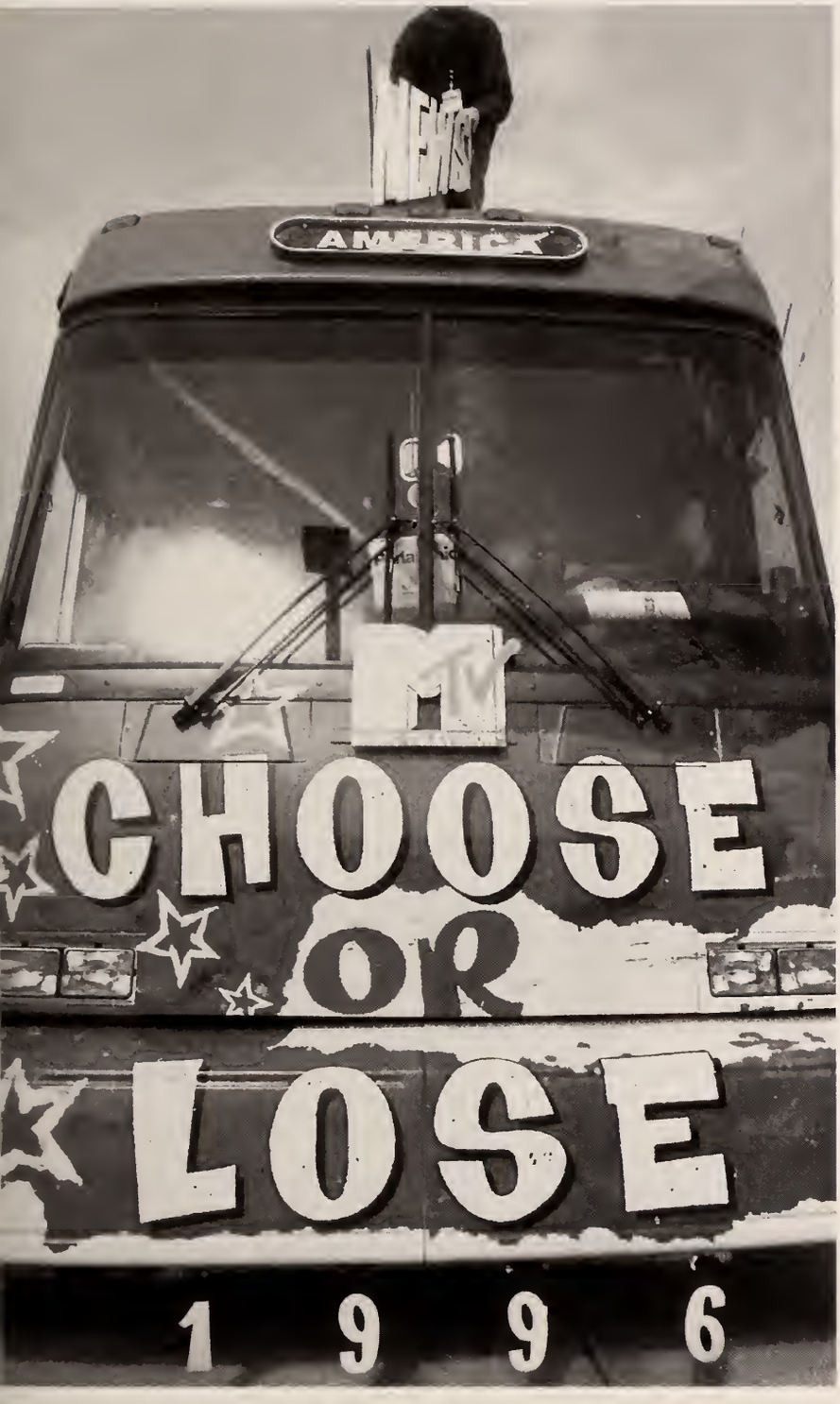
The World Series trophy is back in the Bronx, belonging to a New York Yankees team that never gave up. Together, they pulled off the ultimate comeback.

Given no chance after two humbling loses at home, the Yankees won the first World Series title since 1978 with a 3-2 victory over the defending champion Atlanta Braves in Game 6 on Saturday, October 26, 1996. This marked the Yankees' 23rd title, most in history and surely on of their most remarkable.

The Yankees beat Greg Maddux in becoming the first team to win a game at home in this Series. New York was just the third club ever to win the Series after losing the first two games at home, joining the 1986 Mets and the 1985 Kansas City Royals.

For 56-year-old Joe Torre, it brought redemption in his first year as Yankees manager. He had played and managed in 4,272 games without reaching the Series — the longest streak in major league history — and once was fired as Atlanta's manager.

"I never had any doubts about this club," Torre said. "When you get as old as I am, you learn to appreciate it. It might come only once."



MTV'S 'CHOOSE OR LOSE' BUS

The "Choose or Lose" campaign, which MTV began in the 1992 election, and the bus reflect the network's commitment to bring the 'under 25s' out to vote in the 1996 Presidential election.

When the bus arrived at various university campus, voter materials were made available as well as MTV's Voter's Guide, which explained the two major parties' view on issues of concern to young people.

Students who paid a visit to the bus were asked to sign a pledge card saying that they would vote in the November election. The "Choose or Lose" bus staff kept the cards until late October, they mailed them back to the signees to remind them to go to the polls.

In addition to serving as a voter registration and education center, the bus was also a rolling television studio. Earlier this year, MTV's Tabitha Soren interviewed GOP presidential nominee Senator Bob Dole on the bus. Other politicians and some rock bands took rides to talk about politics as well.

MICHAEL JOHNSON

Michael Johnson knows how to close out a deal quickly and efficiently. When he thought that his 1996 Olympic rivals in the men's 200 meter might threaten his 19.66 world record, he upped the ante. He broke it himself, coming in with a 19.32 time.

When Johnson won the 400 a few days earlier, he didn't have to do anything special to leave the field gasping for air somewhere near the parking lot. An Olympic record of 43.49 was good enough.

Johnson runs the way no one dares to imagine.

Like Bob Beamon leaping beyond the bounds of reason. Like Roger Bannister doing what nobody believed possible. Like Bob Hayes busting the 10-second barrier. Johnson didn't merely complete an unprecedented golden double in the 200 and 400, he made a joke of his own world record.

The 200 record has never been broken by such a large margin. Even Johnson couldn't believe it.

1996-1997 WORLD FLASHBACKS

OLYMPIC BOMBING

On July 27, 1996, a pipe bomb exploded at 1:20 AM, killing Alice Hawthorne of Albany, GA, and injuring 111 others. A Turkish cameraman rushing to the scene died of a heart attack. Richard Jewell, a security guard working in the part, alerted police to a suspicious knapsack and helped evacuate people just moments before it exploded.

Jewell was hailed as a hero, and numerous interviews were requested. But just a day or two later, a local newspaper identified Jewell as the prime suspect.

Investigators looked at Jewell after the Olympic Park bombing as someone who had a history of overzealousness and a desire to be a hero. Plus, he was near where the bomb exploded.

After three months of an investigation that involved 11 federal, state and local agencies and more than 200 people, Jewell was publicly cleared as a target of the bomb investigation.

ASTRONAUT SHANNON LUCID

A cheering crowd of hundreds and a handshake from President Clinton greeted astronaut Shannon Lucid as she returned home on September 27, 1996, a day after ending her record six-month journey in space.

"All I can say is, Houston never looked so good," Lucid told more than 500 Johnson Space Center workers, businessmen, retirees, children and others who gathered at Ellington Field. Lucid, wearing a NASA cap and blue jumpsuit, was all smiles.

The 53-year-old biochemist left Houston in March for a 4½ was delayed seven weeks by mechanical and weather problems, but she never once complained aloud.

Space shuttle Atlantis finally picked her up and landed in Florida on September 26, 1996, completing her 188-day voyage, the longest spaceflight ever by a woman and an American.

CLINTON INAUGURATION

President Clinton takes the presidential oath on Capitol Hill on Monday, January 20, 1997 to start his second term. The president solemnly swore an oath for his second term promising a government that "does more with less" as his reborn presidency marches toward a turn in time and history.

GREEN BAY PACKERS WIN SUPER BOWL XXXI

Green Bay Packers coach Mike Holmgren is carried from the field after the Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 to win Super Bowl XXXI on Sunday, January 26, 1997.

1996-1997 WORLD FLASHBACKS

CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

Wildfires burned out of control in California during October 1996, spreading fire across thousands and thousands of acres. Although not responsible for the initial start, the Santa Ana winds acted like gasoline on a match, threatening lives, homes, wildlife and wilderness.

Every time the Santa Ana winds would calm down even slightly, an army of fully water-loaded helicopters and airplanes would take to the skies, racing to put an end to the wildfires before the winds picked up.

According to the National Interagency Fire Center, 1996 has produced the nation's worst wildfire season in more than four decades. They have claimed more than 6 million acres, the most since the year 1952.

Governor Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency in San Diego, Los Angeles and Orange Counties. President Clinton was asked to declare the counties as disaster areas.

JOHN F. KENNEDY JR. WEDDING

(photo copyright: 1996, Denis Reggie)

In a world of celebrity reporting, stories don't get much bigger than this. Alone, the wedding of a president's son, or the world's most eligible bachelor would grab a headline. But when one person is both of those things, when the name is Kennedy, it is huge.

Yet John F. Kennedy Jr. managed to wed Carolyn Bessette on Cumberland Island of the coast of Georgia, outside the sights of the paparazzi that have been trained on him since he was a toddler at the White House. "This wedding was so super secret that there were family members that did not know about it," said Boston Herald gossip columnist Laura Raposa.

"I have to commend them. They did it quietly, secretly and were in and out before anyone knew what happened," said Frank Poparo, who has photographed the Kennedys for a dozen years on Cape Cod.

For his part, Kennedy issued a statement, explaining the secrecy. "It was important for us to be able to conduct this in a private, prayerful and meaningful way with the people we love."

HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH

Darius Rucker of Hootie and the Blowfish rehearsed onstage at New York's Radio City Music Hall on September 6, 1996, for the MTV Video Music Awards that would take place later that evening. And to the crowd's pleasure, they gave an outstanding live performance.

When Hootie and the Blowfish do their thing, you can't help but be impressed with the quality of their songs. "Be the One" is one of Rucker's favorites, and "Sad Caper" pairs an upbeat melody with downbeat lyrics, remembers a failed relationship.

When it's pointed out that winning the Best New Artist Grammy is more often than not the kiss of death, Rucker said: "It wasn't the award that did whatever happened to them. They did it to themselves or had it done to them. That Grammy didn't make them not have a career to whatever happened to them; it's what they did after that. You can't fault winning a Grammy for anything."

KERRI STRUG

Kerri Strug came to the Olympics with two goals, to make the all-around women's gymnastics finals and have a good time. While accomplishing these, she became the darling of Atlanta.

Strug's vault that sealed America's first Olympic team gold medal and made her the country's newest sweetheart also left her with two torn ligaments and a sprained left ankle.

Missing the all-around was especially disappointing for Strug because not making the event in Barcelona is what motivated her over the four years leading up to Atlanta.

"Winning the team gold medal has been a dream come true, but it's also a little bit hard knowing that I finally did accomplish what I wanted so badly in '92 and it may be taken away." she said before the injury forced her to pull out of the final.

The sadness of missing again is sure to be pacified by TV appearances, magazine covers, or however heroes are promoted.

The royal treatment started when Bela Karolyi, Strug's coach, carried his latest star back into the arena for the medal presentation. She then wrapped her arms around the shoulders of Miller and Moceanu for a boost up the platform.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

IRHG staff: Frances McCabe, Lea Raymond, Nichole Mancone, Pat Boyle, Jessica Poulin, Katie Schibler and Amanda Writer.

A Regis resident chillin'.

Jane Nolan and Kara Azzariti headed for the showers.

Matt Atchue defending Gonzaga 3.

Some Regis girls show how happy they are to live there.

Eric Tarring and Mike Messina wait for their dates outside their room.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Claudine and Megan hanging out in Gonzaga.

The great move into Gonzaga in September.

Toni, Kim, Tami and Carrie in the Gonzaga 2 lounge.

We all need friends to lean on.

Students put the couches in Regis to good use.

Every mother's nightmare — the messy college room!

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Parents take a break while the new students smile in excitement — they are the lucky freshmen who got Gonzaga for their resident hall.

Loyola 1 women are all smiles.

Kerry Capone takes a stroll.

Teamwork and sweat make the dorm's intramural games a sure win.

The men of Loyola 3 are rough and ready.

Tired, half-cheery Loyola 2 girls have a Kodak moment.

The roomy and spacious Jogues lounge is a great place to get a paper done . . . and the extra help from the friendly residents doesn't hurt.

Jogues 3.

Yeah, we're getting work done.

RESIDENTIAL Life

Regis is Paradise to these guys.

Jogues 4.

I must proofread — I must, I must, I must!

The crew of Gonzaga Pit.

The women of Gonzaga 1 "look at the birdie."

Adam Troupe and Matt Atchue horse around in their room in Gonzaga 3.

RESIDENTIAL Life

Gonzaga 2 is at home and cozy in their lounge.

The under-classmen and upper-classmen get along fine in Gonzaga 3.

Toni, Tammi, Kim and Megan show their flexibility.

Regis 2

Regis Ground Floor

Relaxing in the dorms.

DORM LIFE

Regis 1

Regis 3

These girls are having fun on Regis 3!

Regis

Claver 3

Kostka 2

Kostka 1

Claver 2

Claver 1

Claver 4

KOSTKA

Claver

A snow covered town-house block — good thing we have kitchens!

TH 56

TOWNHOUSE Life

TH 51

TH 113 — Jeanne, Sheryl, Jodi, Chenda, Taryn.

TH 151 & 154 — Janice, Kathy, Tina, Karen, Charissa, Anna-Lisa, Theresa, Celinas, Megan, Jessica, Colleen.

TH 31 — Emi, Kimwatie, Priscilla, and Priscilla.

Jodi shows off her pajamas for the camera.

TH 125 — Bill, Roy, Michael, Chris R., Chris G., Tom & Jeremy.

TOWNHOUSE Life

TH 34

Taryn and Samantha from TH 113.

Chenda Mao and Michael Cabie before Snowball '97.

TH 126 — Rachel, Susan, Karen, Annmarie, Karen, and Gina.

Ryan McKinney and Steve O'Connell — strike a pose!

Hey, Bill and Chris, only the two of you could dance and toss spaghetti across the kitchen at the same time!

TOWNHOUSE Life

TH 45

TH 155 — Megan, Jessica, Mary-Margaret, Grace and Laura. Uh, oh — we forgot Erin!

Maria, Mildred and Priscilla show everyone how to dance at a town house party.

Sue and Betsy strike a pose.

"I spent the whole day trying to figure out what I'm going to do with my life, and now I'm back where I started."

Candids

This couple enjoys some drinks at the Senior Semi-Formal Dance.

Having a little male-bonding at the Levee.

THE LEVEE

Mildred, Emi, Kaimwatie and friends make a night of dinner and enjoyment at the Levee.

These girls have made a home for themselves at the Levee.

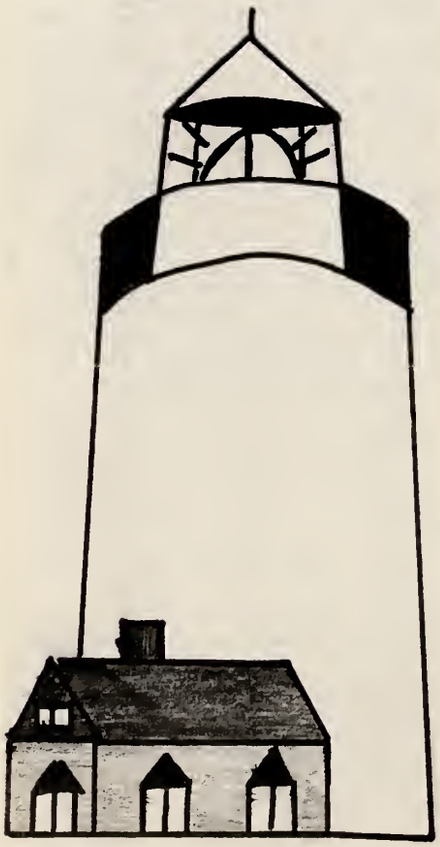
Chris Dowd practices his musical skills before a performance with his band Fuddle.

Great food, great drinks and a great atmosphere for socializing — just ask these students.

He's shooting for the side pocket!

Rob and Mike share a beer on Senior Pub Night.

Beach Life



Luau

On September 28th, the Ladies of Pier 7 pulled off the first annual Luau on Lantern Point. Over 250 beach residents came out in their flowered shirts and grass skirts to have fun and get "leid". Pier 7 arranged for an ice louge, smoking punch, and two amateur bands to play while DJ Bob took the Luau into the night.

Meagan Geiger, Pete Turco, and O'Hara Macken enjoyed listening to Apartment 3.

Kara Diffley working the Ice Louge.

Pier 7 decarating and preparing for the festivities.

The guys display their festive flowered shirts.

Kim Azzariti and Annemarie Murphy toast to a good time.

Peel, Houston, Novello, and Baumstark showing their stuff.

Bret Solnoki, Hawaiian porn star.

Sam stirs the tasty brew.

Traditional Race

The Guy's Dup recovers from the races

A popular Fairfield Tradition was a success again this year. This Big House sponsored the Keg Races, a beach tradition, and invited over 10 teams of thirsty females to battle it out and several fans to cheer them to victory!

The girls get psyched up to drink

On your mark, get set, Go!

The Flood

This year Parents Weekend was all washed up. An unexpected storm quickly swallowed up houses on Lantern Point and along Beach Road. Homes were evacuated and roads were closed for days after. The waves and sand crashed against many houses and the water reached three feet high, covering cars. The next day, the Sound was as quiet as ever.

Bret Solnoki builds a dam to protect The Shocker.

Shongri'lo feels the brunt of the storm.

The girls are all decked and looking stunning.

Dave Chomick and Eva Turowski take a break from dancing.

Dave, Rici, Sam, Leo and their friends look dapper.

This group enjoys the great music.

Screw Harvest

O'Hara, Pete, and John, quite a handsome bunch.

Everyone watches the Yankees win the World Series.

Abbot and Costello

BEACH HOUSES

The Silly Goose: Liz, Nicale, Amy, Vanessa.

The Pawn Shap: David, Lea, Jarrad, Marc, Brian.

The High Tide: Erica, Tricia, Stephanie, Libby, Kelly, Michele, Megan, Ellen, Kara.

The Big House and Shit House: Tricia, Jill, Jen, Melanie, Megan, Pilar, Kerri, Sue, Paige, and Shannon.

Pier 7: Kara, Eva, Diana, Meagan, and Kim.

The Sandbar: Colleen, Allison, Dorothy, Patti, Jennifer, Doreen, and Stacey.

The Vatican: Toni, Kristen, Mary Anne, Calleen, Annemarie and Heather.

Crack House: Christi, Giselle, Dara, Aimee and Karen.

Guys Dup B: Kim, Laura, Jen, Kathy and Bevin.

Beach Houses

Shangrila: Kerry, Sarah, Kerrie, Katie, Marybeth, Catherine, Lizz and Dhani.

Big F'n Nice House: Rebecca, Tina, Nicole, Amy, Becky and Denise.

The Nice House: Kara, Kate, Eileen and Laura.

Halloween

A scary bunch.

Pamela Anderson saves catwoman.

Eva the martian poses with Mary Anne from Gilligan's Island at the Sandbar's party.

Melanie DeCarli and Jen Lipari.

Kim Azzariti and Meagan Geiger. Chainsmokers . . . NOT!

Fun times at the Nice House.

The Beach has provided us with many great times. Whether it be at the Naut, the Grape, or playing Beruit, we had fun! Now we're off to a "whole new world," taking the memories with us. "The making of real friends is the best token we have of one's success in life." — Edward Hale

Sarah and "Beavis" having fun together.

Rob, Adam, Ben, Terry and Shane enjoying Alumni Weekend.

Dhani's three musketeers.

Angel and Buka provide the good times at the Grape.

Beautiful girls.

Kim Azzariti and Jon Baumstark are a happy couple.

Grande and Ben — down and dirty.

Eva and Dorothy are "Best Friends Forever."

Members of the Theater Fairfield Improv Group horse around for some laughs.

Spending her night in a cardboard box by the Campus Center, this student participates in Cardboard City, an overnight project that increases awareness of the homeless.

Members of Theater Fairfield put on a new face before the show begins.

Monica Parchesky '97 spends her Spring Break in Eastport, Maine, with these two young friends as part of a service trip called the North American Mission Experience, offered by Campus Ministry.

REDucing Tension

Activities

Student life is more than reading books, writing lab reports, going to the cafeteria to eat, and staying up late. It's about PEOPLE getting involved with PEOPLE.

Students enjoy meeting new faces and participating in various events. That's why there are so many ACTIVITIES available to help Fairfield students REDuce tension and heighten spirits. Organizations such as IRHG and FUSA sponsor student dances, trips and outdoor fairs, like the Oktoberfest, while groups like Theater Fairfield and the Glee Club provide the entertainment. In addition, Campus Ministry offers a multitude of projects to both students and faculty and staff where everyone can get involved in community service.

Whether Fairfield students come together to ''Rock the Vote'' or ''rock the house'' in Alumni Hall, they create the vibrations of a community spirit.

The Urban Plunge '97 Volunteers — M. Arguesso, M. Messina, A. Ryder, A. Takesy, J. Lentz, K. Skerry, R. Carter, N. Howell, and E. Tarring.

The many retreats offered by Campus Ministry provide a much needed getaway for many of the involved students.

Rob and Susan were cooking up a storm in the Campus Ministry kitchen.

Search Retreat '97 — L. Dunn, M. Cavallo, T. McCarron, K. Gardner, A. Ryder and B. Hahre.

Teresa Walsh and Mike Brewsters having a little lunch.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry provides many things for many people. The many aspects of the Campus Ministry department include weekend retreats, Mission Volunteers, Hunger Cleanup, Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors, and various Mass celebrations during the year. Fairfield University is proud that Campus Ministry is such an integral part of the college experience.

Two groups present their posters on the Fall Eucharistic Ministers Retreat. The theme was "Our Journey to Faith."

Chris Cipriano '98 and members of the Class of '00 promise to continue FUSA traditions and estabish new programs for the '97-'98 academic year.

This member of FUSA volunteers her time to set up for the Dogwoods Dance.

Members of COSO.

Skip Reardon, '97 FUSA President, discusses business matters with a member of his cabinet.

Fairfield University Student Association

The Fairfield University Student Association gives every member of the student body a public voice. FUSA President '97, Mike (Skip) Reardon, along with Vice Presidents, cabinet members and senators, brought many exciting events to Fairfield. Activities ranged from multiple concerts, world renowned lecturers, club sponsored activities and even a night of fireworks to kick off Alumni Weekend. FUSA has maintained its supportive contributions to student life.

The Fairfield University Student Association builds community and establishes friendly relationships.

Several students who live in the Quad travel the "back route" to classes held in Canisius and Donnaroma Halls.

Lisa Sticca and Mike Reardon, Eucharistic Ministers, volunteered their time to assist with the Hunger Cleanup.

"No bird soars too high if he soars with his own wings." — William Blake

This small retreat group is all smiles from their spiritual weekend on Kanta Philos, a retreat for student leaders.

Jay Kasheta and Tom Lepeka, clowning around.

Fairfield Faces

There are certain people that you meet once in a while. They're the kind that when you turn around, there they are, and you instantly recognize that there is a special indescribable quality about them. It has to do with *integrity* — and planes and depths — and comprehension — and way down beneath is a faint recognition or reminder of another time, another place — *brotherhood? oneness?* Friendships develop, lovers unite. And life is more vital. Pressures lift, horizons expand, *meaning is added to life,* and it's warm and exciting again. — Author unknown

Glee Club members take a break from singing to hang out and have some fun.

Members of the Manor Editorial Staff at the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience.

Theatre Fairfield

presents

"1996-1997"

Act I

Theatre Fairfield started the season off on the right note with the musical **Little Shop of Horrors**. This production was a tremendous success with every performance sold out! The show featured *Ryan McKinney* as Seymour, *January Merola* as Audrey, *Steve Scarpa* as Mr. Mushnik, *Steve O'Connell* as Orin, and the gigantic bloodthirsty plant, Audrey II, was operated by *Rob Nishiyama, Fred Gooltz,* and *Matt Yurek*.

Act II

The evenings of November 21-23 in the Pepsico Theatre w
filled with thoughtful poetry and spontaneous laughter w
the combination of "Creative Exposures" and "On the spo
Theatre Fairfield's improvisational comedy troupe in the p
duction **Completely Exposed.**

Intermission

uring the year "On the Spot" gave a few performances eeping everyone well entertained. Some of the places they erformed were the Kelly Theatre for orientation, the mez- anine for Parents' Weekend, the Pepsico Theatre and the evee.

Act III

ebruary 26-March 2 heralded the *world premiere* of **Ota** enga written by Fairfield's own English professor *Ben Halm*. *ta Benga*, based upon a true story of an African pygmy rought to America, was performed in the Black Box. The ast of this production were all masked which allowed for male actors and actors of various races to perform in a play onsisting of all male and predominantly black roles.

Act IV

This years' production of **Premiers** consisted of one student written play, *Little Incentives*, written by *Christopher Dowd* '97, and three plays, *Variations on the Death of Trotsky*, *The Actors Nightmare*, and *The Philadelphia*, which were not student written, but which were directed by students. This year's directors were *Wendy Popeck*, *Ryan McKinney*, and *January Merola*, all graduating seniors.

The Cast

Erin McLaughlin
Natali Mathurin
Wendy Popeck
Steven Scarpa
January Merola
Ryan McKinney
Fred Gooltz
Matt Yurek
Steve O'Connell
Rob Nishyama
Ron Zappile
Megan Ferrara
Maggie Gallin
Brian Hoover
K.C. McManus
Lauren Schiavone
Cinnamon Sparks
Davis Wildman
Mary Conk
Kelly Fagan
Chris Grindle
Lisa Littlefield
Allison Sparks
Carlos Diaz
Melanie LoBue
Brian Parker
Sullivan
Jennifer Manzo
Amy Shanle
Dan Callahan
Jennifer Strycharz

Members of the Glee Club visit Walt Disney World for a performance.

Melissa Conroy and Bill Huselman lead the Glee Club in song.

Senior Glee Club members pose for a group photo before the 1997 Pops Concert.

Raising his hand, Tom Maloney proclaims the Responsorial Psalm at the Baccalaureate Mass.

Glee Club

Original and current Glee Clubs united on April 20th for a concert celebrating 50 years of song at Fairfield. Maestro Carole Ann Maxwell shared the podium with guest conductor Daniel Rowland '74, director of the Ambassadors of Song.

''Fairfield Celebrates 50'' began with a salute to Fairfield University, featuring the Ambassadors of Song on ''Hail Stag of Fairfield'' and ''The Men in Red.'' Also the mischievous Minstrels of Song, comedic alumni singers, and the crowd-pleasing Change at Jamaica, a barbershop quartet founded by Rowland and Bob Kelly '74, contributed to the merriment of the occasion.

''Fairfield University has a long legacy of musical excellence, one that I am very proud to share in,'' said Maxwell. Maxwell also said she was very grateful to Daniel Rowland and the rest of the alumni who traveled back to their alma mater for the 50th anniversary.

Today, the Glee Club regularly performs to sold-out shows on campus as well as in the surrounding vicinity. The Glee Club also has performed in Rome, Ireland, Washington, D.C. and Disneyland.

(excerpt from Campus Currents, April 15, 1997)

''Fairfield University has a long legacy of musical excellence, one that I am very proud to share in.''

Mildred Scott is escorted to the Dogwoods Dance by Fairfield University Security Guards James and Angel.

Bruce Nghiem and Scott Leahy rate Fairfield University with two thumbs up!

John Reh, Billy O'Brien and Joe Pettrecca hanging out.

Campus Ministry Lectors.

Fairfield Faces

A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things you can be. A friend is a living treasure, and if you have one, you have one of the most valuable gifts in life.

A friend is the one who will always be beside you, through all the laughter, and through each and every tear. A friend is the one thing you can always rely on; the someone you can always open up to; the one wonderful person who always believes in you in a way that no one else seems to.

A friend is a sanctuary. A friend is a smile.

A friend is a hand that is always holding yours, no matter where you are, no matter how close or far apart you may be. A friend is someone who is always there and will always — always — care.

A friend is a feeling forever in the heart.

by Collin McCarty

"A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things you can be."

Kerry Feeney, a nursing student from the Class of 1997, lets the Stag kiss her hand at a Fairfield basketball game in 1981.

Kevin Cuniff and Darren Doughty from the popular campus band Rubber Ducky, warm up at the Levee in 1996.

Preparing for a party, Michelle, Mike, Morgan and Peter blow up helium balloons and paint their faces.

Kaimwatie and Priscilla huddle close to Carlos in their room in December 1994.

Remember When? . . .

In *this special moment of life* . . . Think freely. Practice patience. Smile often. Savor special moments. Live God's message. Make new friends. Rediscover old ones. Tell those you love that you do. Feel deeply. Forget trouble. Forgive an enemy. Hope. *Grow.* Be crazy. Count your blessings. Observe miracles. Make them happen. Discard worry. Give. Give in. Trust enough to take. Be your best self. Pick some flowers. Share them. Keep a promise. Look for rainbows. Gaze at stars. See beauty everywhere . . . Work hard. Be wise. Try to understand. Take time for people. Make time for yourself. *Laugh heartily.* Spread joy. Take a chance. Reach out. Let someone in. Try something new. Slow down. Be soft sometimes. Believe in yourself. Trust others. See a sunrise. Listen to rain. Reminisce. Cry when you need to. Trust life. Have faith. Enjoy wonder. Comfort a friend. Have good ideas. Make some mistakes. Learn from them. CELEBRATE LIFE. — Author unknown

Megan, Kristen, Kelly and Libby talk about their Orientation groups for the Class of '99 at Orientation 1995.

Here's a class act! Sue, Joanna, Megan, Kelly and Libby take a group portrait for Halloween in 1995.

Vanessa Lops and Nicole Cicogna have fun at Heavenly Harvest '96.

ARE YOU READY...?

. . . to face the future?

Facing a Whole New World

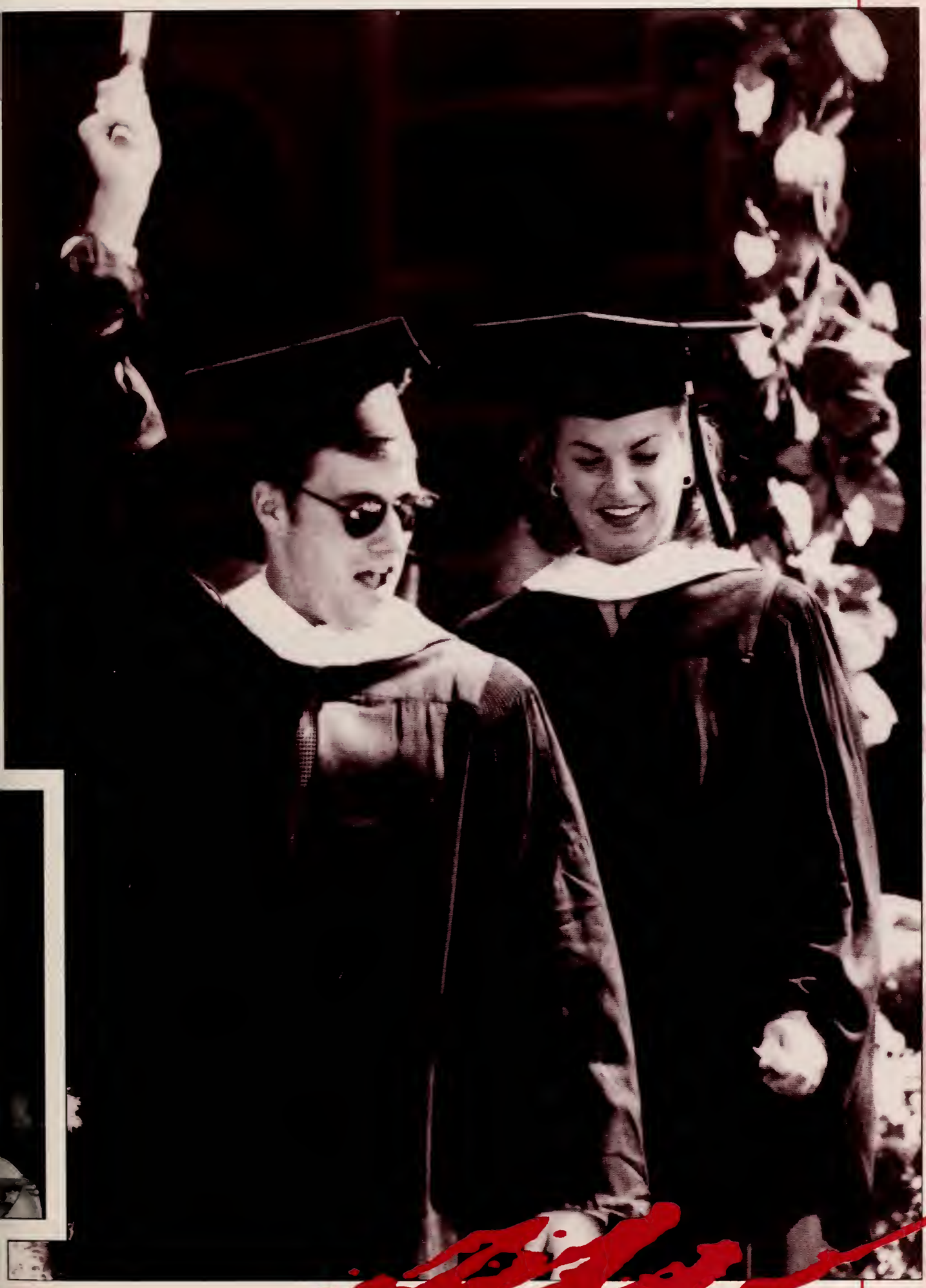
"After four years together, seniors are prepared to face a whole new world."

After four years of planning together, living together, studying together and partying together at Fairfield, seniors are prepared to face a whole new world. As first-year students, we couldn't imagine our last semester as seniors. Now, we reminisce about our years — the challenges we met, the friends we grew with, and the things we missed . . . And there never seemed to be enough time to do everything we wanted to do!

For many of us, we took advantage of every opportunity that arose at Fairfield and met it with enthusiasm. For others, we put our hearts into a few things that meant the most to us and we developed into rich people.

As seniors, we look back on our lives to see where we have come, and have a better understanding of where we are going. New rewards are in store for us as we bring our Fairfield experiences with us to a whole new world.

Lisa Sticca, Cinnamon Sparks and Allison Sparks are ready to battle the cold weather in support of the new Stag Football Team.



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Mildred Scott (Supermodel Material?) posing in front of a statue at the University of Scranton.

Kara Ventura and Ciara McDermott climb the stairway to heaven in Jogues.

Annette Verdes, Tracey Sassone, and Jenn Coppola at home in the dorms.

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Then . . . I was a nervous Freshman.
Now . . . I am a tired Senior.

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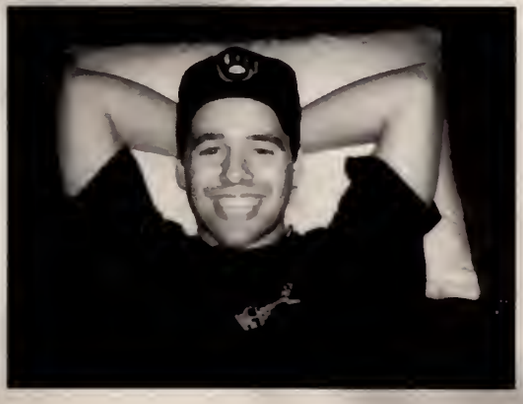
Allison Conway, Allison Cimiano, Kristen Reynolds and Kelly McManus catch some rays at the beach.

Mike Rogers and Elizabeth Macy ring in the New Year at Centros.

Ready to support Fairfield's new football team are Johanna, Katherine, Jennifer and Alexis.



Sprawled out at the Eucharistic Minister Retreat in September '96, Dan Daltry takes a break.

Ellen Banasik and Jenn Kirchberr get rid of their stress by going for a bike.

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Ho! Ho! Ho! Jeff, Adam, Matt, Sal and James give their own wish list to Santa (Ryan).

The three Priscillas do it up for the Glee Club Concert.

There's nothing like a friendly wrestling match for friends like Rob, John, Rob, Mike, Steven and Darren.

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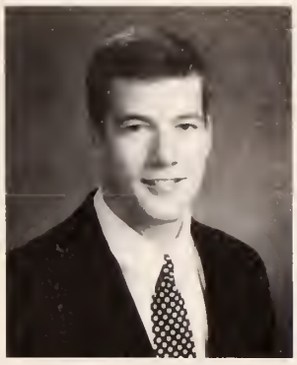

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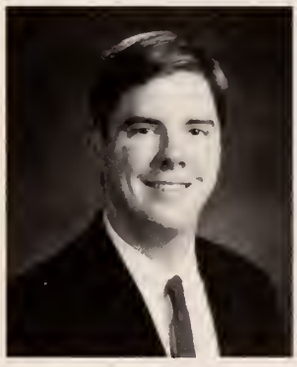

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Just think mind over matter!

Philosophy
by Vanessa Lops

As I look around my philosophy class, I realize that we are all pretty much in the same boat. The girl sitting next to me, lackadaisically watching the clock and twirling her hair around her fingers. The boy on the other side of me, drinking a soda and filling in the Mirror crossword puzzle. My Professor talks about Nietzsche and truth and eternal recurrence, but all I can think about is life after graduation.

And so we will find ourselves scooped up and shipped off into life as though these past four years were images of a dream. We are suddenly questioning the who's the what's and the why's that we never questioned before.

It's as though, walking down that aisle and accepting that white piece of paper means accepting our tickets to freedom, and at the same time, complete and utter confusion. We can no longer secure ourselves in the roles we perfected with four years of hard work, studying, socializing, living out our last bits of youth. We can no longer be sequestered in this little bubble of a world we call Fairfield — it is over.

The girl next to me yawns and looks around lazily. "I can't wait to get out of here." For the past four years, I've felt the exact same way, but for some reason, I find myself suddenly crippled with new sentiments: fear and nostalgia . . .

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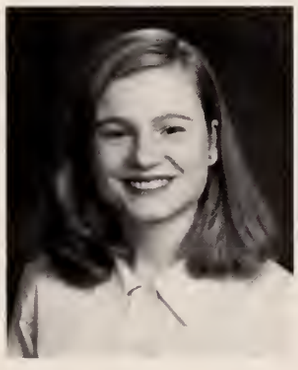

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Where has the time gone?

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Guys night out for Greg, Ron, Greg, Peter, and Matt.

Dom Saliola, Katie McMenamy, and Melissa Owens are having a great time at Snowball '97.

"Final Exams are very stressful," says Parker.

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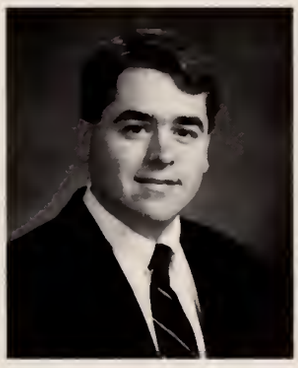

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Is it time for a break yet?

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Here's the deal. First I am going to . . . then I am going to . . . and then . . .

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Sara Fielder and Cara Mennuti toilet paper Liz Macy's room freshman year.

Craig Paduano and Cathy Jablonski: "W want to suck your blood."

Jen, Kara, Diana, Jane, Jamie and Shannon: Do you want a kiss?

Kate Costello and Kara Venture: sent from above.

Sarangi Patel and Christhy Vidal: Spooked by ghosts.

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It's a party! Amy and Jenn listen in awe of Ellen's singing.

It's Harvest 1995 and Brian, Elena, Scott, Kelly and Kevin are ready to dance.

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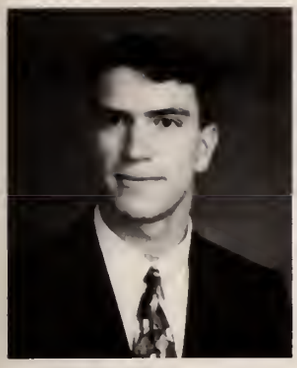

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Celebrate! Celebrate! Dance to the music.

Philosophy (cont'd)

Where will we go from here? A lot of us will jump into nine-to-five jobs, wear suits and watch the days fly by without any real concept of time. But, then there are many of us who don't want that, who don't want to leap into the professional world that seems so monotonous, but really have no idea what we want to do, discontent and unsatisfied with prospects of life in the "real world" and searching, searching, searching for God only knows what. It is a sickening feeling, this uncertainty.

"Are you okay?"

Sure I'm okay, I just have no idea what to do with my life, where to go, with whom or why, and it's beginning to scare the hell out of me.

"Yeah, I'm fine."

I suddenly don't want to leave Fairfield. Ever. My classes, tests, homework, babysitting jobs — I love them. I like dilemmas like, "Grape?" or "Naut?," or "Grape *then* Naut?"

The prospect of real issues, like job security, bills, health benefits . . .

"Live in the moment, or life will pass you by." And, once again, Professor Tong has managed to bring me out of that cage in my mind, back to reality. Even the girl next to me opened her eyes and regarded him. For a minute.

"If you live life by constantly planning for the future, you will accomplish nothing." I know it sounds like a cliche fortune cookie saying that becomes really funny when you add, "in bed," to the end of it, but this theory really makes sense, and is especially relevant now . . .

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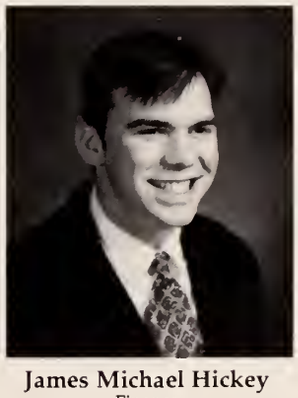

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Grape? or Naut?, or Grape then Naut?

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Welcome to the Levee! With friends Susan, Rachel, Teresa, Gina, Kate, Karen and Karen.

Joanna Lohan and Krystyn Shebanie go out for the Olympic Torch Run — Summer '96.

Maria DeCello and Jeremy Simpkins take a bus ride through the city.

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Psychology

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Biology

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Let's do something different . . .
Let's go to the Grape tonight.

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Cheers to the best housemates!

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Yi-Chun Lai
Finance

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Mathematics

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Accounting

Flashback: Laura, Erica and Monica grilling hot dogs at a park in Easton.

Matt Junkins and Loose Cannon: Remembering the Past.

Quenching their thirst at Clam Jam sophomore year: Kate, Carrie, Allison, Sarah, Erin and Jen.

Priscilla M., Priscilla R., Taryn, Priscilla R. and Kendra at a 1994 Pops Concert.

John Dwyer, John Capodici and Tom Leperi laugh it up.

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It's Dogwood's time for Jamie, Mike, Mike, Kevin and John.

Jenn and Jim need a break from all that dancing at Harvest.

Lora Martinez and Amy Fisher all dressed up and ready to go.

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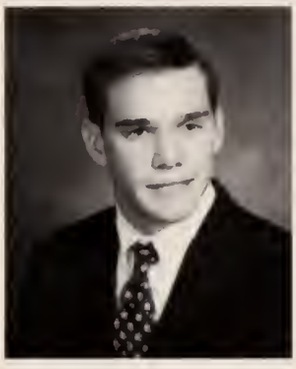

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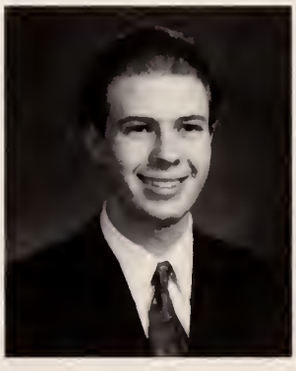

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Then . . . I thought I knew what life was about.
Now . . . I have no clue.

Philosophy (cont'd)

We will all leave here and, with each moment, live a little bit more, whether it be as nurses, as business people, as scientists, as writers — we will find our ways and, hopefully, live each moment to its fullest.

Fairfield is not over, it is not done. It's simply an experience we will fold and tuck away in each of our memories, to do with as we will. It will always be with us, if we want it to be. Here, we've become who we are so far, and now we will continue the journey and change a bit more with every experience. For some reason, this philosophy makes me feel incredibly relieved.

"God, how much longer??" The girl next to me awakens, once again, and stares at me accusingly.

Don't worry, it won't be long now.

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"Don't worry, it won't be long now."

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Elizabeth, Cindy, Ellen and Jenn smile for a house picture before the last Harvest Dance.

Teresa and Dave cuddle up for a warm embrace.

Karen and Rachel: All decked out for Snowball '97.

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Favorite Saying: I'll only go to the Grape for an hour and then I'll study.

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Boos to 3am fire alarms.

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Economics
Management

Jarrod Hazard and Cindy Cabral: together for 4 years.

Greg and Juan, two perfect housemates.

Matt, Mike, Vic and Alex at the Junior Ring Ceremony.

Krystyn Shebanie and Jessica Izzi at the 1996 K.A. Appreciation Dinner.

Emi Kondo: Always young at heart.

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Carrie, Jen, Nicole, Erin and Dannie before the Dogwoods sophomore year.

Karen, Rachel, Teresa, and Gina strike a pose before Harvst '94.

Barbara and Eileen make a toast to friends and fun at Fairfield U.

Barbara Marie Ortiz
English

Kerrie A. O'Shea
Nursing

Gina M. Pagano
English

Katherine Jannia Palamar
Biology

Christine A. Papenbrock
English

Monica E. Parchesky
Psychology

Timothy B. Pelleccione
Finance

Michelle Ann Penney
Nursing

Kristen A. Osowiecki
English

Elizabeth Mary Ostapchuk
Political Science

Brian D. O'Sullivan
English

Melissa Ann Owens
Communications

Craig A. Paduano
Political Science

Jennifer-Lynn Panaro
English

Lauren E. Pandolfelli
English

Amy C. Pannepacker
Nursing

Michael A. Papagikos
Chemistry

Cynthia Anne Papaleo
English
Studio Art

A. Gregory Pastor
International Business

Sarangi Patel
Physics

Jennifer M. Pavlicek
Psychology

Stephen J. Pechinsky
English

Eric William Peel
Accounting

Marian Pereira
Biology

Nicole Pessolano
International Business

Samuel Thomas Peterson
Political Science

Joseph M. Petrecca
Accounting

Hung V. Pham
Mathematics

Then . . . "The Real World."
Now . . . the real world.

Memory

I drift
into the field of memory,
an oasis
for familiar thoughts.
Persistent winds are
pushing wild peppergrass[1]
toward fallen leaves
and brushing cool air
upon my face.
The clouds curtain
the autumn sun —
then, I
remember
the sting of
unremitting change.

I become a re-visitor
in my mind,
an unwitting character
lured by prints
of the last saunter —
I skip over soiled crevices,
avoid the tangled weeds.

In the center of this field,
I am held captive
by the minutes unaccounted for —
the faces,
half-masked by blurry distortion
of memory.

Empty hands grope
for lived moments,
searching for the second
that would re-adjust the instance.
I am missing the moments . . .
and then I
remember
letting go comes with holding on.

This solitude seduces
the heart's hope for renewal
of moments past,
and the loneliness
of isolation
diminishes its every word.
Still I wander
again
into the field of memory,
allowing it to taunt my mind,
remembering
its stale taste
and beckoning voices.

Cynthia Papaleo

[1]a type of field grass with a gray-green hairy stem that grows during spring to autumn.

Jeff Pham
Marketing

Kristen M. Picariello
Biology

Cheri Lynne Piccolo
Accounting

Kristen F. Pizzi
International Business

Joseph Stephen Pluchino
Economics

Robin Lee Plummer
Marketing
Management

Stacy A. Puente
Mathematics

Christopher John Pultz
Finance

Ritvik D. Purohit
Information Systems

Mina Ranzurmal
Chemistry

Michael B. Reardon
Sociology

Jeffrey E. Redman
Marketing

Elena M. Pienkowski
Marketing

Michael J. Pike
Marketing

Stephen F. Pineault
Accounting

Michael Anthony Pisseri
History

John M. Piszko
Economics
Political Science

Troy J. Polan
Mathematics

Marc C. Power
Psychology

Bevin M. Presutti
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Meghan E. Quagliaroli
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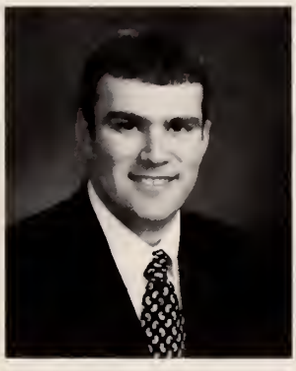
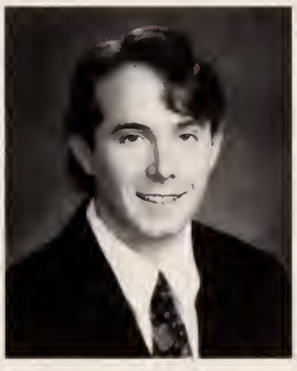


James M. Quinn
Biology



Brant C. Rafuse
Economics
English

Nitin Rangraj
International Studies

Paige E. Reilly
International Studies

Talia Reising
Accounting

Brian A. Remigio
Psychology

John S. Resnick
Finance

Priscilla Resto
Spanish

Favorite saying: "A friend is someone who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

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Stacey, Kristen, Christine, Jeanne, Kelly, Allison, Terry and Allison show that eight is enough to party.

Chris Vidal and Bruce Nghiem enjoy a Mexican fiesta.

Ellen Banasik and Elizabeth Macy dance the tango for all to see.

Kristen Marie Reynolds
Nursing

Christopher Joseph Rhode
International Business

Michael P. Roake
Finance

Daniel William Roche
Marketing

Brian A. Rooney
Communications

Elizabeth E. Rose
International Studies

Jeanne F. Ryan
Fine Arts

Kevin James Ryan
Marketing

Peter John Riccio
Finance

Garry J. Richetelli
Marketing

Colin D. Rigby
Mathematics

Mark M. Risi
Economics

Matthew Christopher Rizzo
Biology

Priscilla E. Rodriguez
Psychology

Michael B. Rogers
International Business

T. Michael Rogers
Computer Science

Kristen A. Rogowski
Political Science

Eric Sean Roland
International Studies

Suzanne C. Rosenkranz
Finance

Toni J. Rubino
Marketing

Charles Rucker
Biology
Sociology

David S. Russo
Mathematics

Joel P. Russo
Biology
Philosophy

Bilal S. Saleem
Chemistry

Domenick Anthony Saliola
Finance

Adam D. Samuelian
Marketing

Joseph Sardella
Management

Tracey A. Sassone
Mathematics

Then . . . I couldn't wait to graduate.
Now . . . I wish I was a freshman.

Thomas Paul Saunders
Information Systems

Tally Y. Schinik
English

Lynne E. Schmidt
Nursing

Peter F. Schwartz
Political Science

Jason C. Sconziano
Psychology

Renee Alanna Sekel
English
Women's Studies

Alyssa E. Serino
Psychology

Amy R. Shanle
English

Matthew W. Shea
Psychology

Krystyn Lee Shebanie
Political Science

Edward M. Silhan
Marketing

Hughes H. Silvestri
Physics

Jeremy Albert Simpkins
Biology

Kevin J. Slade
Biology

Dawn M. Slattery
Psychology

Kathryn E. Snayd
Nursing

Bret L. Solnoki
Finance

Victor Manuel Souza
Biology

Gina Marie Soviero
Accounting

Allison L. Sparks
French
English

Senioritis = procrastination + 12 hours of sleep.

Mildred Lurae Scott
English
Information Systems

John P. Short
Finance

Amy B. Smith
Mathematics

Cinnamon M. Sparks
English

Siobhon, Amy P., Amy C., Jeanne and Anne move in close for a group shot.

Liz and Mike: Studying in the afternoon sun

Bernadette, Kerri, Jennifer, Jill, Kristen and Amy: Just another cold night in the dorms.

Amy, Sarah, Kim, Rachel, Chrissie and Nicole don't ask for much in a man.

Betsy Ostapchuck and Anne Martignoni: These ladies will blind you with their pearly whites.

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The Varsity Soccer Team "Initiations"

Kristen Reynolds and Jim Guinee get close before Dogwoods '96.

Cindy Papaleo practices Sumo Wrestling when not working on the yearbook.

Ronald J. Spieler
Biology

Mark C. Sta. Ines
Economics

Jay M. Strohm
Political Science
International Studies

Michelle Susanne Style
Mathematics

Lucas Anthony Swineford
English

Monica Ron-Del Sylvia
Psychology

Quynh T. Tinh
Psychology

Christopher Thomas Toye
Finance
Management

Amy Elizabeth Stevens
Nursing

Lisa Marie Sticca
International Studies
Economics

Laura J. Stoll
English

Heather A. Strekal
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Jennifer A. Stretton
Sociology

John C. Stys
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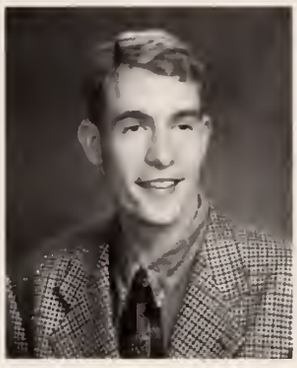
Brian P. Sullivan
Management

Brian Parker Sullivan
English



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Management

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Laura H. Szabaday
English

Gregory Taddeo
Chemistry

Laura Ellen Taylor
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Christopher E. Tierney
Political Science
History

Brian P. Trainer
Sociology

Vivian H. Tran
Chemistry
Mathematics

Brian A. Trerotola
Management

Susan G. Tufo
International Studies

Sarah Michelle Tully
Accounting

Then . . . I studied and wanted good grades.
Now . . . I'm graduating — who cares?

Token

"Give me things that won't
get lost like a coin that won't
get tossed, rolling home . . ."

— Neil Young

We are here already —
tomorrow.

Yesterday is
just a word,
a token to twirl
between bent fingers.
To remember,
rub its metal face
or grip it in a fist.

See, it is not gone.
And it will not go.

No, it takes you
back to a smaller world
that is tucked in
the pocket of your memory.

Perfectly round with
four precise quarters,
there's a turn for each year.

It is yours
entirely,
and it cannot be lost.

Vanessa Lops

Peter M. Turco
Finance
Information Systems

Eva Turowski
Nursing

Kathi Susanne Twilley
Accounting

Christhy M. Vidal
Political Science
Spanish

Gregory J. Vierheilig
Finance

Nicole Lyn Viger
Nursing

Teresa Ann Walsh
Accounting

Timothy Paul Welch
Political Science
International Studies

Danielle Farrell White
Communications

Jonathan R. Wilson
Computer Science

John Brian Witherington
Communications

James M. Wright
Political Science
International Studies

Terri Anne Valadao
Nursing

Christen A. Veach
Psychology

Nicole M. Velez
Biology

Kara Ann Marie Ventura
Nursing

Annette A. Verdes
Chemistry

Giselle Villa-Real
Nursing

Catherine M. Vinchiarello
Nursing

Claire Walden
Economics

James F. Walker
Economics

John P. Walsh
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Donald D. Whitney
Finance

Joshua L. Wiegand
Marketing

Daniel Arthur Willis
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Jill Ann Wrobleski
History

Elena C. Wuebbens
English

Beth A. Yap
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Political Science

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Communications

ROADTRIP 97

The Ride of Your Life

Fairfield University • Senior Week 1997

SENIOR WEEK
"ROAD TRIP '97"
"Going to Graceland"
Jesuit Social
BELLARMINE BACK LAWN
RAIN LOCATION BCC OAK ROOM
TUESDAY - MAY 13, 1997
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

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GEN. ADM.
MAY 13, 1997
ADMIT ONE THIS DATE ONLY

NO REFUND PRICE NO EXCHANGE
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MAY 13-4:00

1st STOP

SENIOR WEEK
"ROAD TRIP '97"
"Fat Tuesday"
Senior Levee Night
THE LEVEE
TUESDAY
MAY 13, 1997
9:00 PM - 1:00 AM

0304 SEC ROW SEAT
GEN. ADM.
MAY 13, 1997
ADMIT ONE THIS DATE ONLY

NO REFUND PRICE NO EXCHANGE
$9.00

SEC ROW SEAT
GEN. ADM.
0304
LEVEE
NIGHT

$9.00

MAY 13-9:00

2nd STOP

SENIOR WEEK
"ROAD TRIP '97"
"The Happiest Place on Earth"
Senior Brunch
CAMPION FIELD
WEDNESDAY
MAY 14, 1997
11:30 AM

0003 SEC ROW SEAT
GEN. ADM.
MAY 14, 1997
ADMIT ONE THIS DATE ONLY

NO REFUND PRICE NO EXCHANGE
$10.00

SEC ROW SEAT
GEN. ADM.
0003
SENIOR
BRUNCH

$10.00

MAY 14-11:30

3rd STOP

SENIOR WEEK
"ROAD TRIP '97"
"Mississippi River Boat Cruise"
Senior Cruise
BUS DEPARTS 3:00 PM
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1997

0313 SEC ROW SEAT
GEN. ADM.
MAY 14, 1997
ADMIT ONE THIS DATE ONLY

NO REFUND PRICE NO EXCHANGE
$70.00

SEC ROW SEAT
GEN. ADM.
0313
SENIOR
CRUISE

$70.00

MAY 14-3:00

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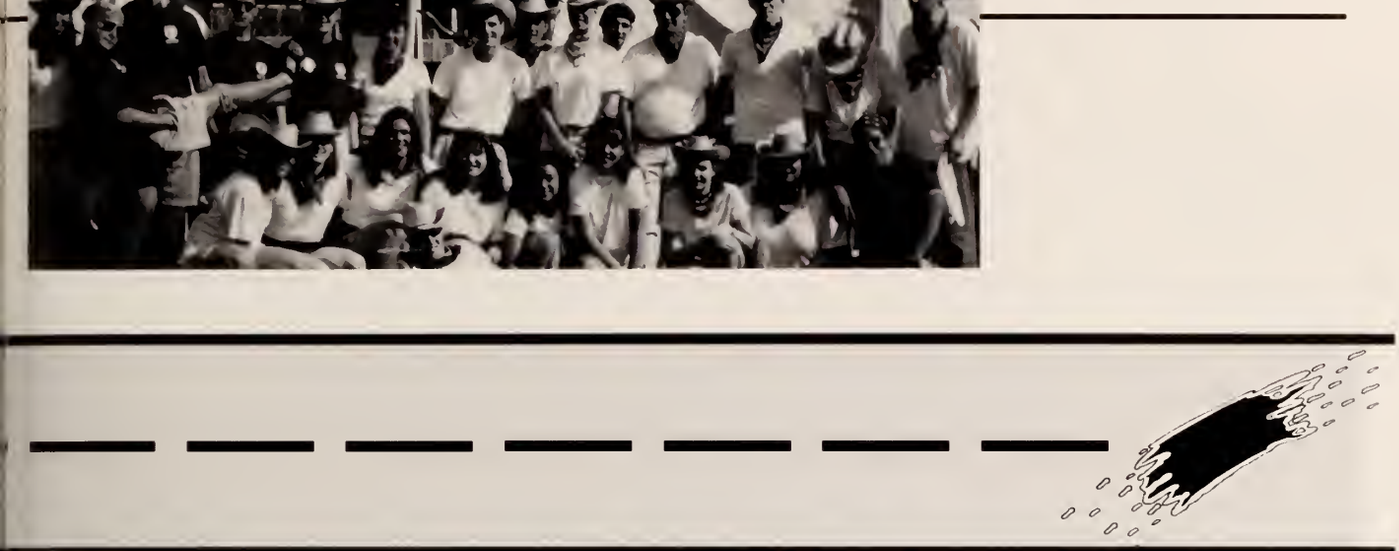
The Senior Week Committee and junior friends.



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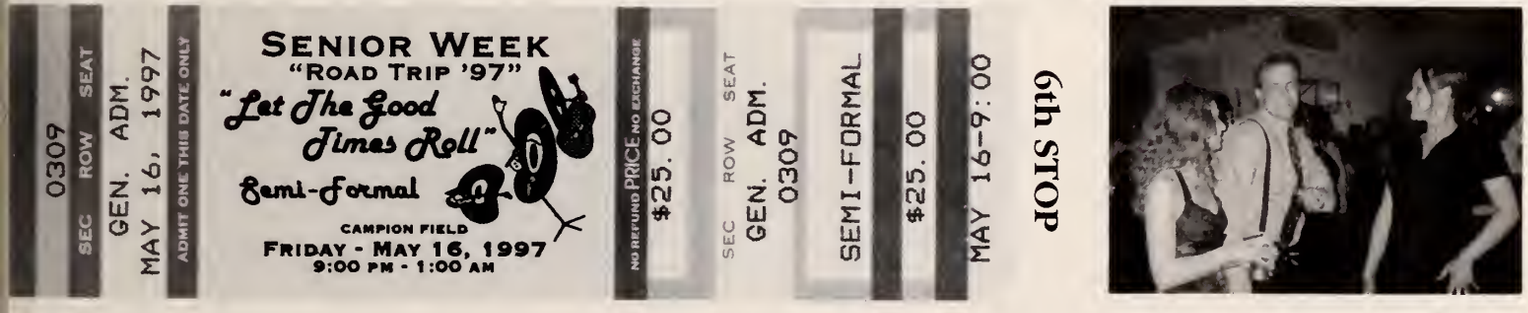

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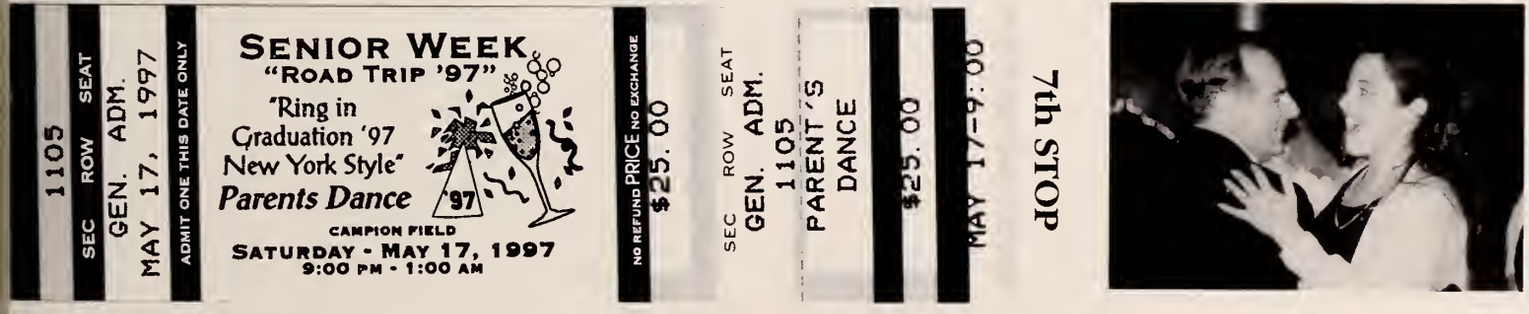

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Oops! Ticket lost for Bonfire

NO KEGS, NO BEER BALLS

B.Y.O.B.

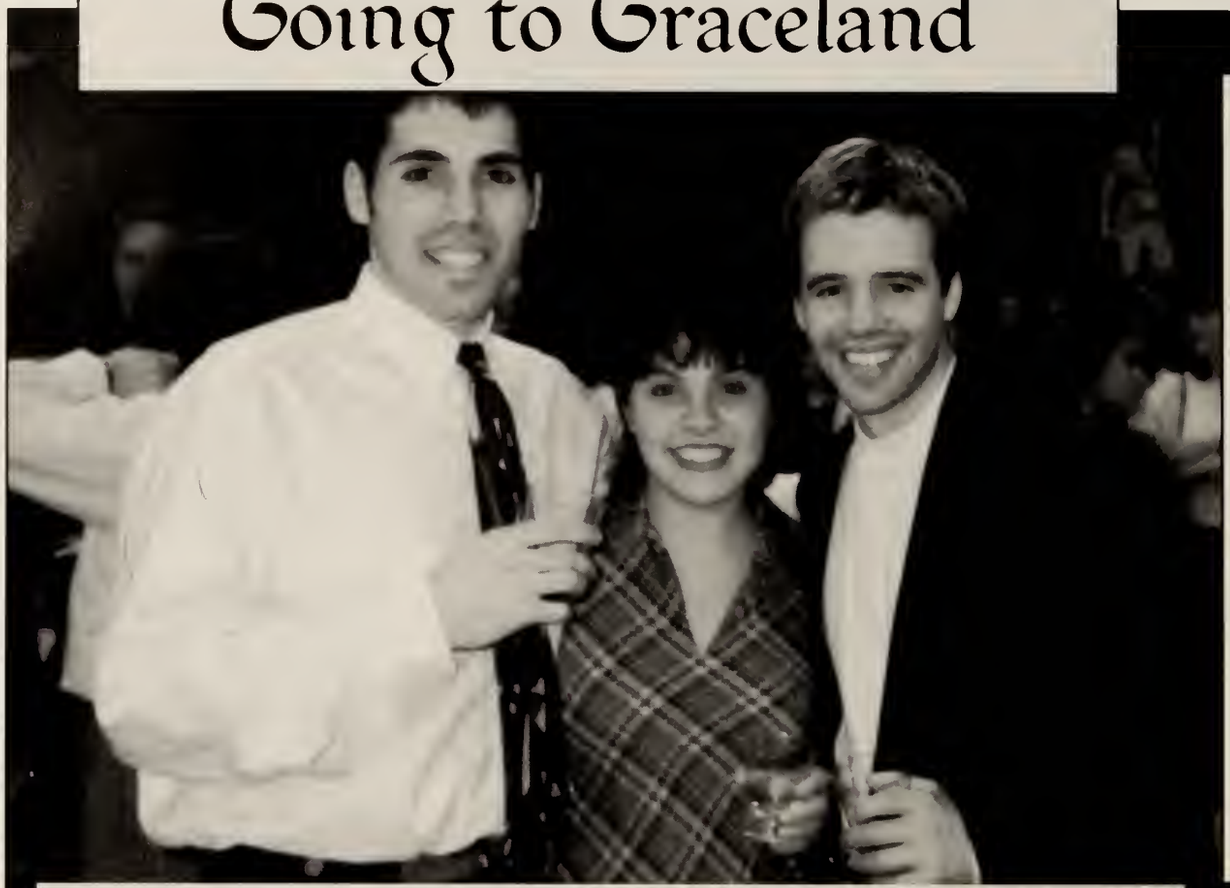
Free Continuous Shuttle: 8:30 pm - 2:00 am

Pick-up and Drop-off: Barone Campus Center, Guard Booth, Townhouse Shuttle Pick-up Area, Regis Hall, and The Point.

8th STOP

Memphis, Tennessee
Tuesday, May 13th

Going to Graceland



These three religious studies majors think the Jesuit Social is a "gracious" occasion.

Fr. Stanley, S.J., and Christine stop in for a bite to eat.

Fr. Carrier, S.J., has some advice for Amy about her post-graduation plans.

Seniors enjoy cheese and crackers, Tennessee-style.

Making his guest appearance at the Jesuit Social, Elvis Presley stuns Vic with his presence. Elvis lives!

JESUIT SOCIAL

Fairfield University seniors are ready for *Road Trip 97.* *Before they embark on new adventures, the seniors are taking a trip around the United States for Senior Week — well, maybe not literally. Nevertheless, they are going for the ride of their life!*

First stop: **Memphis, Tennessee.** *The class of '97 is going to Graceland . . . and they claim they've seen Elvis! The Jesuits have also traveled to Memphis to send the seniors on the road with their graces — and some wine and cheese too.*

Fr. Allen, S.J., extends his graces to Monica, along with his humorous anecdotes.

Due to some cloudy skies and a few sprinkles from the heavens, the Jesuit Social is moved to the Oak Room in the Barone Campus Center. Most guests agree that the indoor location provides an intimate atmosphere, and a better opportunity to meet Elvis Presley and to talk to Father President Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., too.

Excited to continue their journey, seniors put down their drinks and grab their friends for their next stop in Louisiana.

These seniors claim they saw Elvis too!

New Orleans, Louisiana
Tuesday, May 13th

Mardi Gras

This group of friends have their last beer together at the Levee.

Seniors enjoy the company of their friends under the tent by the Levee.

Making a stop at the pub, these ladies think New Orleans is a great place to party.

"Fat Tuesday" is a hit at the Levee.

Chug, chug, chug all your beer at the pub!

A sold-out event, Levee Pub Night brings together friends in close quarters.

LEVEE PUB NIGHT

***Next stop:* New Orleans, Louisiana.** *Oh-la-la! Drive you car over to the Levee tonight! It's Mardi Gras time!*

Lift up those beer mugs, grab some food and put on the Cajun sauce. The Levee has turned into the hub of good 'ole southern-style partying — and the senior class has never partied heartier.

A sold-out event, Levee Pub Night is full of good friends, good food, and good entertainment. Although the band doesn't play New Orleans music, seniors say they are a hit! Original and popular tunes fill the pub to provide a festive environment, while pool and darts are favorite games of the night.

The seniors will need some sleep after their first day of Senior Week; they have a long road ahead of them before their last stop at Bellarmine Terrace.

When the band hit the road for New Orleans, they didn't expect to have *this* much fun!

Disneyland: Anaheim, California
Wednesday, May 14th

The Happiest Place on Earth

Seniors join Mickey, Minnie and the rest of the bunch at the Senior brunch.

Fr. MacDonnell, S.J., receives The Manor Dedication from yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Cynthia Papaleo.

Just some final words from FUSA President, Mike Reardon . . .

Graciously accepting the Teacher of the Year Award from Alpha Sigma Nu, Dr. Nancy Haegel thanks her students and her son for their support.

This Disney buffet brunch is nothing but magical.

Pluto can't think of a happier place on Earth than Fairfield University.

SENIOR BRUNCH

***Third stop:* Anaheim, California.** *Before the seniors graduate, they're going to Disneyland!*

Traditionally a time to acknowledge special faculty and friends and to eat brunch with faculty and staff, the Senior brunch is held under the tent on Campion Field. This year, Fairfield has some special guests all the way from California! Mickey, Minnie and the rest of the Disney bunch join seniors, faculty and staff for some good food and company.

Among the highlights of the afternoon are the Teacher of the Year Award and The Manor Yearbook Dedication. Dr. Nancy Haegel of the Physics Department is the "happy" recipient of this honor, awarded by Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. A favorite of several Physics majors and science students, Dr. Haegel exhibits academic excellence and great enthusiasm for her subject and her students.

Another favorite professor and academic scholar is Fr. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J. Fr. Mac, as he is commonly called, receives the 1997 Manor Dedication in honor of his achievements both inside and outside the classroom. A mathematics professor and writer, Fr. Mac also gives Sunday night Mass in Kostka Hall where he resides.

In addition to these awards, the Senior brunch acknowledges the FUSA President, the Senior Giving Committee and the Alumni Representative from the graduating class. This year's representative is Karen Artizone.

After all the awards are announced, seniors continue to socialize until they move on to their next two stops: Bannow Hall (to pick up their caps and gowns), and Mississippi (for the Spirit Cruise of their life!).

These seniors are glad they went to Disneyland!

Mississippi River
Wednesday, May 14th

Mississippi River Cruise

The evening lights of the Manhattan Bridge attract these ladies onto the deck for a look at the New York skyline.

Cindy and Mark share a drink in honor of their 22nd birthday on May 13th.

This lively bunch of friends take a break from dancing to enjoy a few drinks and a buffet dinner.

Watch out Frank Sinatra! Here comes Laura Stoll!

Fairfield University seniors rock the cruise ship as they party to the beat of the music, provided by the DJ.

SENIOR DINNER CRUISE

***Fourth stop:* Mississippi River.** *Seniors are ready to rock the boat as they cruise down Manhattan and take in the sights of the New York City skyline.*

After a hurried day of activities, the Class of '97 board the coach buses behind Alumni Hall to head over to the Spirit of New York cruise ship in Manhattan. Anxiously waiting to go on board ship, seniors gather at the nearby brewery for some drinks.

Friends watch the sunset before dinner.

At 6:30 p.m., everyone is welcomed onto the Spirit Cruise. Then they enjoy a taste of New York with a full dinner buffet, desserts, music, dancing and live entertainment. As the evening progresses and the sky darkens, seniors and their guests take in the beautiful lights of Manhattan. The Statue of Liberty looks particularly stunning as the ship approaches Ellis Island.

Seniors agree that the dinner cruise is one of the best events of Senior Week, and well-worth the trip. The high winds of the night are going to carry the ship to the deep south where the seniors will relish the hot taste of their next stop in Texas.

Anxious to board the Spirit of New York cruise ship, Cindy and the guys order a beer and pizza at the brewery by the dock.

San Antonio, Texas
Thursday, May 15th

Remember the Alamo!

On a warm, sunny afternoon, seniors gather by the Campion Field Tent to visit the Alamo.

"Take your partner by the hand!"

Karen spins her partner, round and round!

Prepared to win the race, this senior tells her teammate that she's ready to go.

These friends put on their hats and grab their lassos for a Texan party.

Fifth stop: **San Antonio, Texas.** *Traveling to the deep south, seniors kick off their spurs and put on their hats for a picnic at the Alamo. Just take your partner by the hand and come down to the tents on Campion Field!*

One of the more casual events of the week, the Senior Picnic holds a late afternoon of entertainment, games and southern food. Seniors enjoy music provided by the DJ, as well as square dancing lessons given by a real "southern" guy. This Texas barbecue is certainly red hot!

Watch out seniors! You might get snatched for private square dancing lessons like Erin, a junior volunteer.

SENIOR PICNIC

Looks like these ladies found some shady parts of the field to play volleyball.

Cleveland, Ohio
Friday, May 16th

Let the Good Times Roll . . .

Friends rest their feet and enjoy conversation as others dance the night away.

Amber and Dan strike a pose.

Sharon and Brian "let the good times roll."

This happy couple finds a spot in the bleachers to relax and sit close.

"Y-M-C-A . . . I think I got the hang of it now!"

SENIOR SEMI- FORMAL DANCE

Darren, Kate, Matt and RV say that rock and roll is here to stay!

Next stop: **Cleveland, Ohio.** *Everyone can appreciate some good 'ole Rock & Roll! That's why the seniors and their guests are going to "rock, rock, rock . . . " Alumni Hall tonight!*

Shifting course from Campion Field to Alumni Hall, the Senior Semi-Formal Dance is moved to an indoor location so seniors can enjoy the blaring hits of their favorite Rock stars. Songs from the Rolling Stones kept the beat going. Meanwhile, rumor has it that Elvis made a guest appearance from Graceland. Some seniors, however, say it just couldn't be possible.

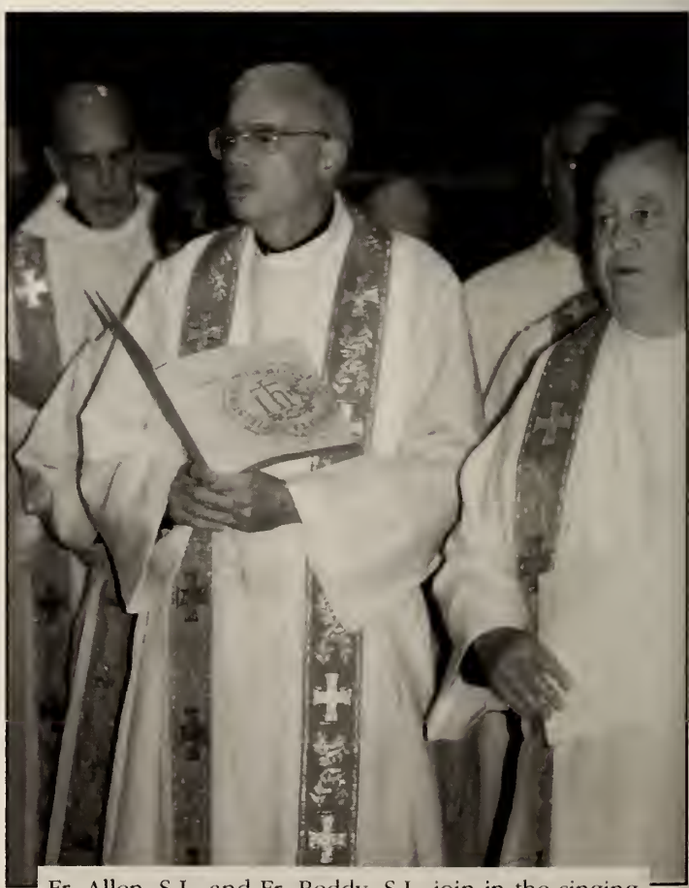
On a different note, the 1997 senior class slide show takes its premiere tonight as friends scream about the poses taken in their early college years, and laugh about the images of good times past.

Drink mixers and hors d'oeuvres also add to the night's flavor as seniors hang out with their friends and dates for their last party in Alumni Hall.

Alumni Hall is rockin tonight! These four studs check out the dance floor while wearing the "classic rock 'n roll" look.

Seniors and their family and friends gather in Alumni Hall on a rainy afternoon to celebrate Mass.

Student ministers lead the procession to the altar.



Fr. Allen, S.J., and Fr. Reddy, S.J., join in the singing of the processional hymn.

Eucharistic Ministers bring up the gifts.

Eucharistic Ministers of the Class of 1997 get together after Mass for a photo.

BACCALAUREATE LITURGY

On May 17, 1997, the members of the Senior Class and their families and friends gathered in Alumni Hall to celebrate Mass and receive a good-bye blessing from the Jesuits. The presider was President Aloysius P. Kelley, S.J., and the homilist was Fr. Paul Carrier, S.J.

Senior student ministers participated in the celebration as Lectors and Eucharistic Ministers, while seniors and other students from the university announced the prayer of the faithful in multiple languages. The prayers were given in Greek, French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, as well as other tongues, which enhanced the diversity of the Fairfield community. Also, Fairfield University Chamber Singers and members of the Glee Club provided the assembly with their gift of music.

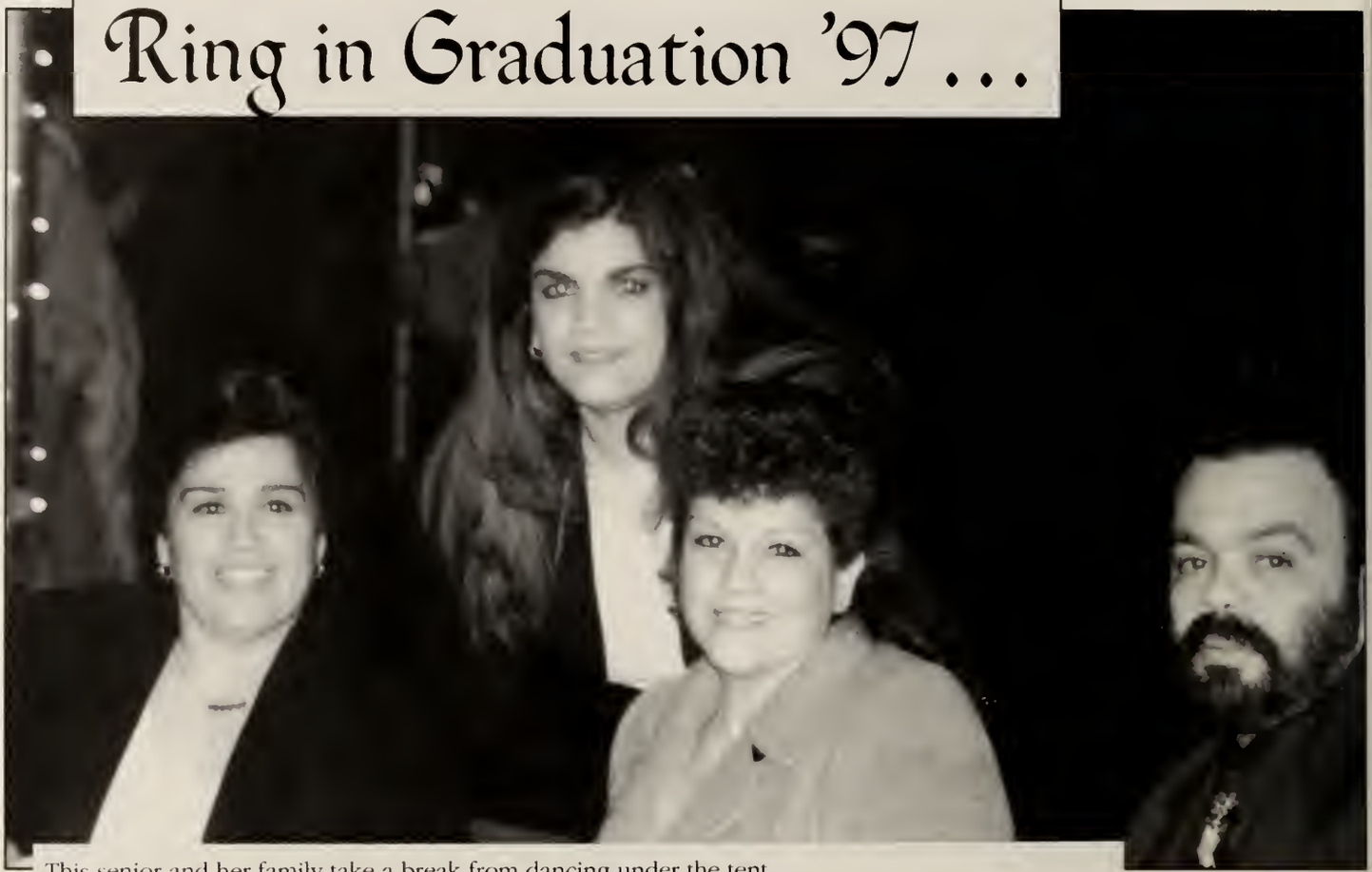
Despite the rainy weather conditions which moved the Baccalaureate Mass indoors, families enjoyed the liturgy and the inspirational words of Fr. Carrier's homily. After the liturgy, seniors and their families went out to dinner or went back to their houses to eat, and anxiously waited to attend the Parents' Dance that night.

Lectors Monica and Teresa participate in the mass.

The Jesuit priests offer the Baccalaureate Liturgy for the graduates.

New York City, New York
Saturday, May 17th

Ring in Graduation '97 . . .



This senior and her family take a break from dancing under the tent.

How sweet it is to be Daddy's Little Girl!

Ciara and her younger sister are ready to watch the ball(oons) drop at the strike of midnight.

Chris dances with his mother.

This senior poses with her parents for a "family portrait" in the "Big Apple."

PARENTS' DANCE

Last stop before Graduation: **New York City, New York.** *The major event is all the Class of '97 and guests dance to the hits of the fifties and sixties with an "oldies" band. Then, at midnight, the balloons drop and everyone celebrates the beginning of Commencement Day with a champagne toast. This is one event to get out your bells and put on your top hats! It's time to "ring in Graduation '97!"*

But before the seniors become alumni, they are going to party to party one last time — only this time, it's with their parents!

Seniors and their parents count down the hours to graduation while dancing amid the Manhattan skyline. An evening in the "Big Apple,"

Prepared to "ring in Graduation '97," this family spends their evening dancing and socializing at the Parents' Dance.

Champagne glasses are arranged on the table for the champagne toast at midnight.

Tom Brokaw, NBC News Anchor receives an honorary doctor of laws degree and calls for "leadership beyond politics."

"It's easy to make a buck; It's tougher to make a difference," says Tom Brokaw in his final thoughts to the graduates.

Lining up at Bannow Hill, graduates are "on their mark" to Bellarmine Terrace.

Forty-seventh annual

Commencement

May 18, 1997
Bellarmine Terrace

Close to 1,000 graduates received their degrees and heard Tom Brokaw's address on May 18th.

Brightened by sunshine, Bellarmine Terrace hosted a total of four recipients of the honorary doctor of laws degree. In addition to Commencement speaker Tom Brokaw, Larry Doby, the first African American baseball player in the American League, was awarded for his accomplishments in major league baseball. George Harvey, retired chairman, president and CEO of Pitney Bowes Inc. was recognized for his leadership in business and service to the community. The fourth recipient was Elizabeth Pfriem, retired president of the Post Publishing Co. She was awarded for her achievements as a benefactor of programs for children and college scholarships.

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Claire Walden delivers the valedictory address.

Christopher Talluto receives the Bellarmine Medal for the highest four-year academic average, 3.97.

Receiving his degree puts a smile on this graduate's face.

Graduates march to their seats on Bellarmine Lawn.

After receiving his diploma, Ryan McKinney says, "Yes, I did it!"

Filled with excitement, this liberal arts grad embraces her professor.

These nursing graduates are "bubbled over" with joy.

This graduate looks ahead to a bright future.

Commencement

Grand Marshal Dr. Donald Ross, professor of biology, led the line of graduates which began at 10 a.m. at Bannow Hill and curved past about 10,000 relatives and friends. Both valedictorian Claire Walden and speaker Tom Brokaw cited the gifts of previous generations in their talks.

Walden said, "We see a woman refusing to give up her bus seat. We see a man walking on the moon. We see soldiers returning home, and we see people beginning to take better care of their environment. The actions of the generations that came before us have led us to a deeper appreciation of life's diversity."

Brokaw also acknowledged times of war and the periods of peace afterwards when great sciences, art and entertainment flourished. He said, though, that there is anxiety about our time and the future because "we have devalued the place of bold leadership in our society" and allowed it to "divide rather than unify." While praising Larry Doby, Brokaw asked the graduates to continue the fight against racism in our world.

The procession begins . . . and continues . . .

Flashbacks

There have been many times over the past four years that members of the Class of '97 have wanted to capture themselves on film forever. Luckily, The Manor '97 has captured these moments, and here they are to haunt you. Whether these events were Earth Day celebrations, Glee Club trips, time spent with friends, or the Junior Class Ring Ceremony, here are some memories from the past four years at Fairfield University.

Top Left: Jason and Greg take time out of their busy schedules to enjoy a beautiful New England day. *Top:* Victor Souza and Rob Mongillo pose for a picture during their Junior Class Ring Ceremony in 1995. *Bottom:* Ellen, Cindy, Jen, Jayne, Sara and Meredith and friends enjoy themselves at the Junior Class Ring Ceremony. *Left:* Class of 1997 working Senior Week '96 — was Senior Week '97 everything you expected?

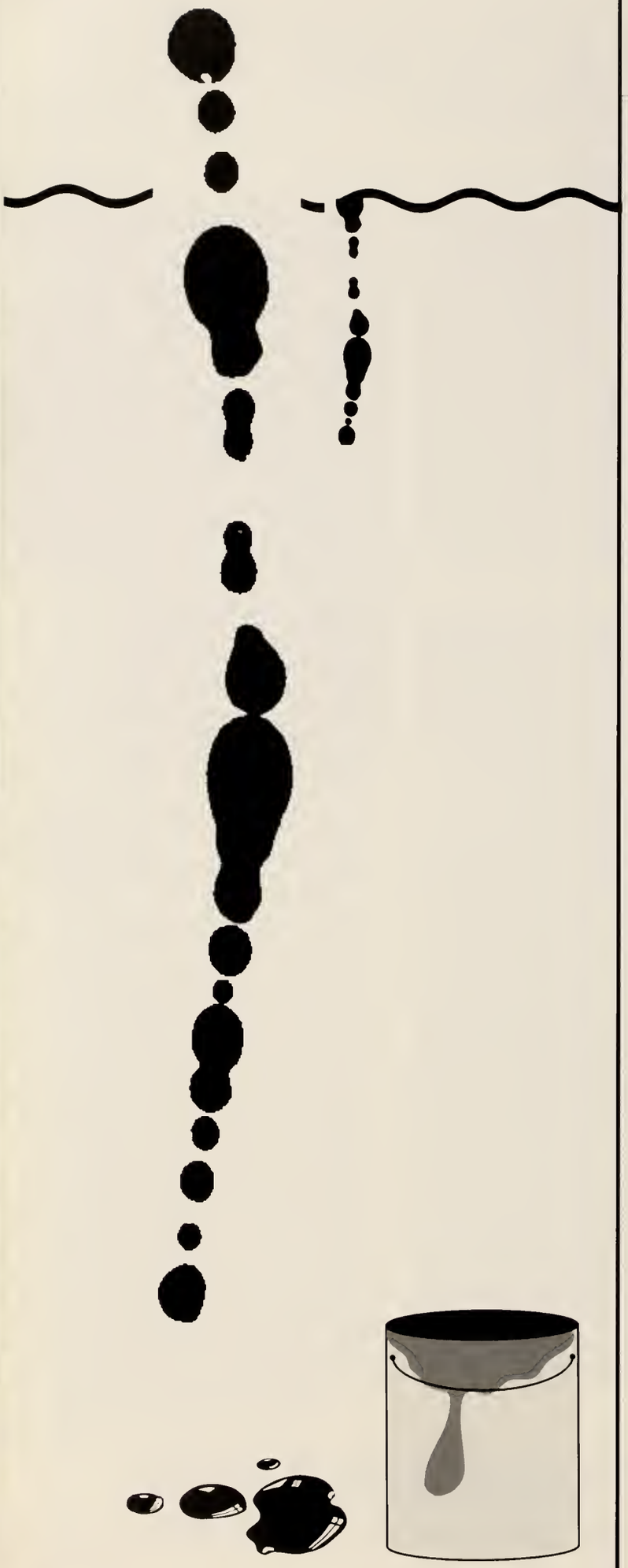
Heard at a "kegs and eggs" party by a non-"kegs and eggs" go-er: "Don't tell your room-mates, but the weekend is over. There are programs for people like you."

Some Seniors take time out to have a drink at the Levee.

Senior Candids

Jenn Strycharz, January Merola and Wendy Popek relax in the townhouses

Great food, Levee mugs and smiles — what better way to spend an evening?



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Ready For Deadlines!

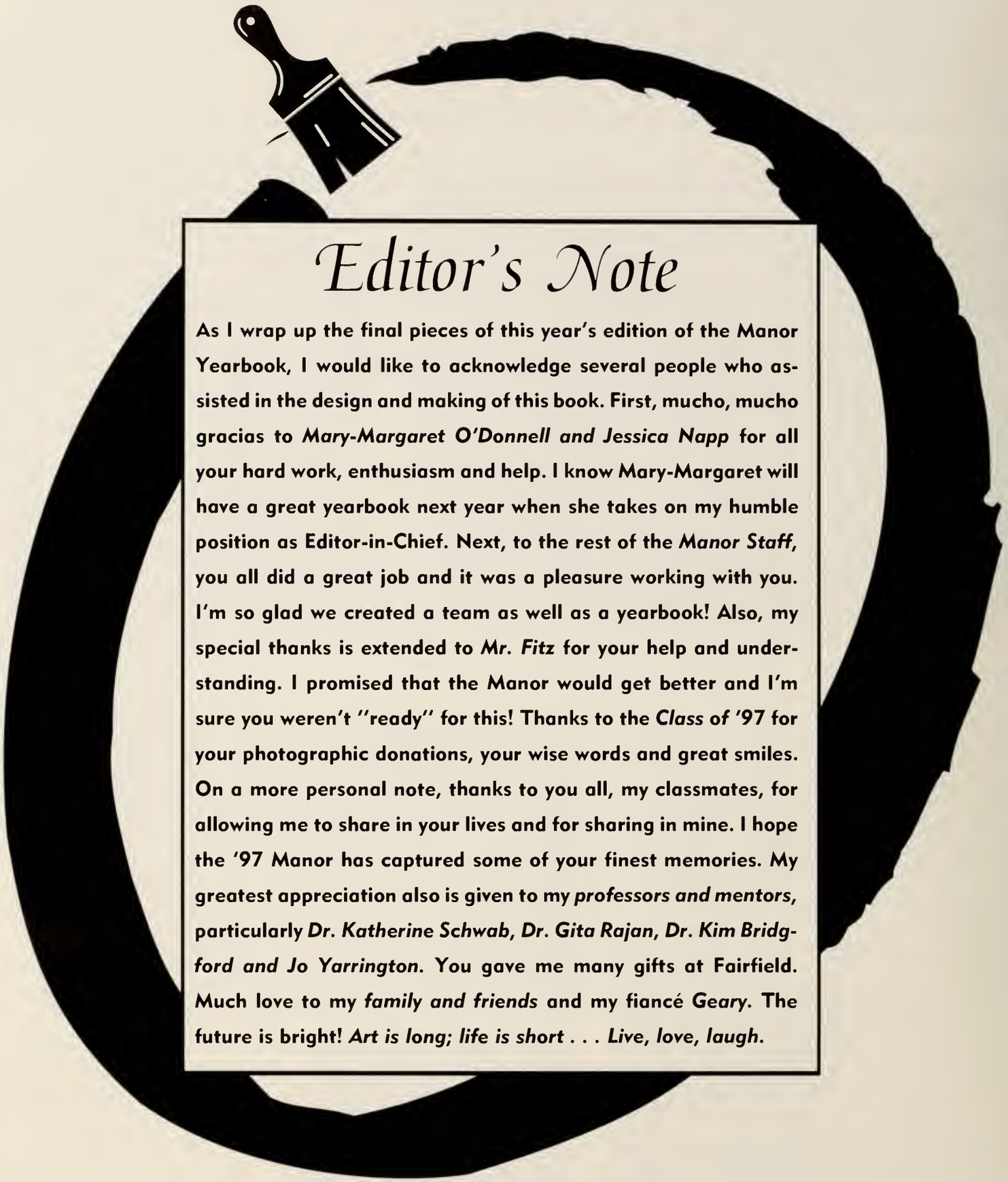
Cynthia Papaleo '97, Editor-in-Chief, and Mary-Margaret O'Donnell '98, Managing Editor, announce the Manor Dedication at the Senior Brunch.

Jessica Napp '98 and Dave Mattei '98, Business Managers, are red hot and waiting to attend the Dogwoods Dance.

Erin McAleer '98, Sports Editor, steps away from her "athletic gear" to pose for a dance picture with her boyfriend.

Bethany Walcott, our Junior Senior Section Editor, makes a wish on her birthday cake — don't worry Bethany, just another 30 pages to go!

Liz Macy '97, Senior Section Editor, is quite happy that her section was completed before Senior Week.



Editor's Note

As I wrap up the final pieces of this year's edition of the Manor Yearbook, I would like to acknowledge several people who assisted in the design and making of this book. First, mucho, mucho gracias to *Mary-Margaret O'Donnell and Jessica Napp* for all your hard work, enthusiasm and help. I know Mary-Margaret will have a great yearbook next year when she takes on my humble position as Editor-in-Chief. Next, to the rest of the *Manor Staff*, you all did a great job and it was a pleasure working with you. I'm so glad we created a team as well as a yearbook! Also, my special thanks is extended to *Mr. Fitz* for your help and understanding. I promised that the Manor would get better and I'm sure you weren't "ready" for this! Thanks to the *Class of '97* for your photographic donations, your wise words and great smiles. On a more personal note, thanks to you all, my classmates, for allowing me to share in your lives and for sharing in mine. I hope the '97 Manor has captured some of your finest memories. My greatest appreciation also is given to my *professors and mentors*, particularly *Dr. Katherine Schwab, Dr. Gita Rajan, Dr. Kim Bridgford and Jo Yarrington*. You gave me many gifts at Fairfield. Much love to my *family and friends* and my fiancé *Geary*. The future is bright! *Art is long; life is short . . . Live, love, laugh.*

Success

To laugh often and much;
To win the respect of intelligent people
and the affection of children;
To earn the appreciation of honest critics
and endure the betrayal of false friends;
To appreciate beauty, to find the best in others;
To leave the world a bit better.
whether by a healthy child, a garden patch
or a redeemed social condition;
To know even one life has breathed easier
because you have lived.
This is to have succeeded.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

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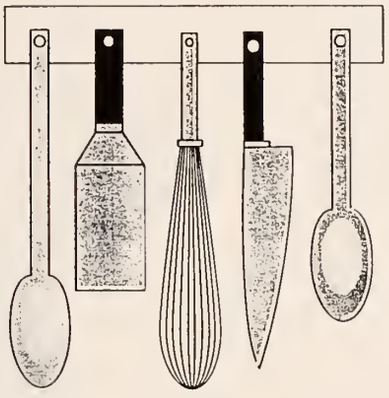

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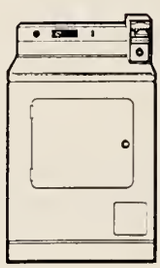

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The 1997 Manor Yearbook Staff would like to honor a Jesuit who has committed himself to the world of academics. This selection honors a member of the Fairfield faculty since 1969. As a professor of mathematics, he is familiar to students as the housemaster of Kostka Hall where he frequently tutors students and celebrates the dorm Mass every Sunday evening.

A member of the Society of Jesus since 1948, he was ordained in 1961 and holds an Associate Bachelor's degree, a Masters of Arts in Philosophy & a Masters of Science in Theology from Boston College; a Masters of Science in Mathematics from Fordham University; and a doctorate of Education degree from Columbia University. Prior to coming to Fairfield, he taught from 1955-58 at Baghdad College in Iraq where he coached the school's championship basketball team, and at Fordham Prep during 1963-64, and finally at Al Hikma University in Iraq from 1964-69.

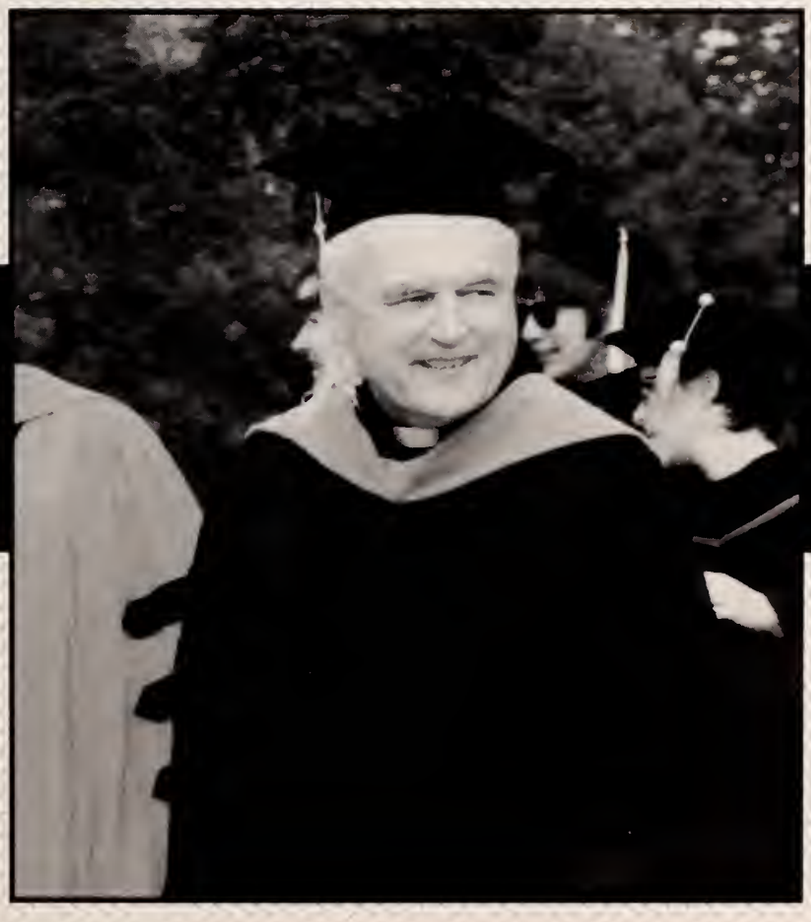
This dedication has chosen a professor who is clearly concerned about the students here at Fairfield. As he has been quoted saying "its important to show students that you care about them and I try to treat them as adults, to help them understand life, and in particular the beauty of mathematics." This is the teaching philosophy of one of our own mathematics professors here at Fairfield. He tries to motivate his students by surprising and startling them with the wonders of everything. Which he has proven to be a very successful approach — just ask any of his students.

This committed Jesuit is not only a professor, but also a distinguished author. Most recently, in 1995 he published a book entitled "Why are the Fairfield University Buildings Named After Dead Jesuits?" which is a compendium of stories of men whose names are inscribed on Jesuit institution buildings around the country. The Manor staff is proud to own a copy of this book in our office. In addition, he has written another book entitled "Companion of Jesuits: A Tradition of Collaboration," and numerous mathematics journals and books. He is also a math researcher and author of articles relating to teaching mathematics.

In addition to devoting his life to teaching students and becoming an author, this dedicated Jesuit was selected as Teacher of the Year based on student nominations by Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society, in 1986.

The 1997 Manor is proudly dedicated to Fr. Joseph MacDonnell, S.J.

— Mary-Margaret O'Donnell



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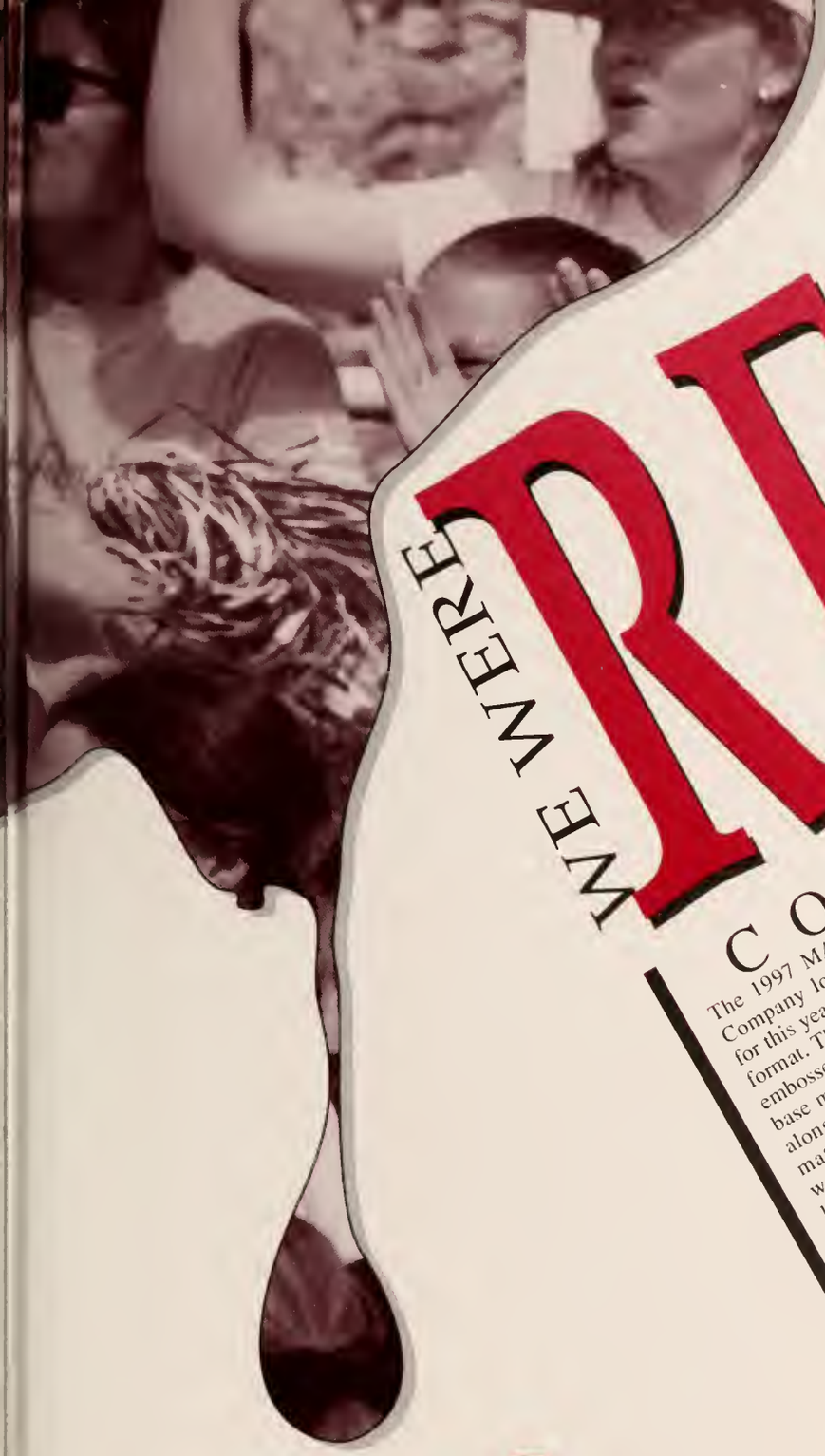

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